

# THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

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## CANADA NOW GIRDS HERSELF FOR HARD STRUGGLE Membership of U.F.A. Largely Increased in 1941

### COMPLACENCY IS BEING SHATTERED BY PACIFIC WAR

Mobilizing of Man and Woman  
Power Is at Last to  
Be Begun

#### ECONOMIC MEASURES

Flames in Far East Threaten  
Supplies of Essential  
Raw Materials

By M. McDOUGALL  
(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, Dec. 17th.—Canada has become acutely conscious that it has two oceans, not as North American isolationists have fondly believed, separating us from other less favored lands, but joining us with the rest of mankind. The flame of war in the Pacific has suddenly lit up the dark corners where even in this country in spite of the experience of over two years of war, complacency has been tenaciously holding out.

#### Organizing Human Resources

There is no doubt that very soon now will come further measures from the Government organizing the man and woman power of the country in a much more thorough and widespread manner. The Government has immense powers under the National Resources Mobilization Act passed in June, 1940, and these will be put into effect.

As Major Power explained it: "Under this act, the Government of this Dominion has the fullest authority and jurisdiction to enable it to bring about national selective service, not only of our man power, but of our woman power also. These powers, we propose to use in this emergency which confronts us and in an effort to see to it that every man and woman in this country carries on the work which will be of the greatest possible benefit to the state as a whole." Among the things promised by Major Power in the increasing expansion of Canada's war effort, will be the tripling of the air force. The necessity of achieving and holding supremacy in the air has been shown in recent events in the Pacific war.

#### Call Up 5,000 Men

There is nothing to suggest that the Government will conscript men for overseas service. It is clear, however, that the Government intends to see that more men are trained for defence purposes (5,000 more will be called up January 8th); that more labor will be available for farms doing an essential war work by producing food for our Allies; and that more women will be employed in war factories. The utilization of Canada's human resources must be more evenly balanced through all branches of the war effort. It is a stupendous task, but it is one that is felt the hour demands.

Assurance has been given that the Canada-U.S. joint defence committee

### Where Bitter Battles Raging



Handicapped by loss of two powerful capital ships, Empire forces in Malaya are fighting back valiantly against superior Japanese forces. At Hong Kong Canadians are taking part in the fight to save the besieged island stronghold, where feeding of more than a million Chinese, many refugees, creates a major problem. In the Philippines, U.S. forces and native troops have destroyed some Japanese landing parties, on Luzon Island. Scene of these crucial battles is indicated by the map.

has not in any way let us down. It has completed its plans for hemispheric defence. There is complete agreement on co-operative measures to be taken in case of attack. One of the things in relation to defence frequently heard here is the necessity of keeping in mind Roosevelt's warning that part of Japanese strategy is to try to spread panic. Threats of air raids and actual attacks if they come along the sea-board will have that primary objective. Nothing can be allowed to divert our minds from the vital knowledge that our frontiers are in Malaya, at Manila, in Libya and in Britain quite as certainly as in any part of Canada. Our sturdy battalions in the garrison at Hong Kong attest this. It is a pooled struggle, the fate of all free nations resting on the combined effort of all. At the same time it is comforting that the West coast defences are being rushed; that our air patrol keeps watchful eyes on sea approaches and that Canada has practically completed its series of air fields through Northwestern Alberta to the Yukon, joining with American air ports in Alaska. The extent and disposition of the Western defence posts are of course a military secret.

#### Rubber Supply in Jeopardy

On the economic side the hand of control is steadily pressing down more firmly and the pressure will continue. The war in the South China seas, in Malaya, on the border of Burma and

(Continued on page 12)

### GOOD FINANCIAL BALANCE SHOWN BY ORGANIZATION

Amalgamation Question Will Come  
Before Annual Convention in  
Edmonton in January

#### WHEAT PAYMENT ISSUE

Post-war Problems Will Be Subject  
of Address by President  
of University

While almost a couple of weeks remain before the end of 1941, increase in the membership of the United Farmers of Alberta by several thousands as compared with the previous year has now been recorded; and the marked revival of interest in the organization which this increase reflects, is likely to assure a large attendance at the Annual Convention of the organization to be held in Edmonton from January 20th to 23rd inclusive. The auditor's report shows an excess of revenue over expenditure of \$1,297.00 for the financial year ended Nov. 30th.

#### Boards to Meet

Board of the U.F.A. and U.F.C. (Alberta Section) will meet before the Convention to consider possibility of amalgamation, and if agreement is reached, will submit the matter to their respective conventions.

President Robert Newton of the University of Alberta will speak on post-war problems on Tuesday evening, and Hon. James A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, has been invited to speak Wednesday evening.

A resolution from Beddington Local endorsing action of the Executive in pressing for \$1.00 per bushel as the Wheat Board's initial payment at the terminal, placing the subject on the agenda. This Local also asks "that a quota of 2,000 bushels per resident grower be set, the balance to be marketed at market prices." Pegging the prices of coarse grains at just and equitable levels is asked by Balzac Local.

#### Bacon Hogs

That any increase in bacon prices by the Bacon Board to packers should come through to the farmers is urged by Wetaskiwin Federal Association, which also seeks an increase in the maximum weight for No. 1 hogs by 10 lbs.

Balzac Local declares it to be of the greatest importance that the United Farmers of Alberta "irrespective of affiliation or co-operation with other farm organizations, retain the right to voice the aspirations and needs of Alberta agriculture."

Closing of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange is sought by Mill Creek Local; which also proposes that Hon. G. Gardiner be asked to resign.

Berrywater asks that farmer landlords residing on the land, "in cases

(Continued on page 5)

### Six Point Program for U.S. Agriculture

A six-point program recommended for U.S. agriculture in the post-war period by the A.A.A. head, R. M. Evans, includes control of production and control of marketing of surplus wheat, cotton, tobacco; strong and flexible national program; preparation for regaining share in world's market, remembering that "if we export, we must be willing to import"; maintenance of sound Ever-Normal granary; conservation farming, "learning the value of grass as a crop"; and "seeing to it that all people in America are properly fed."

Reversing an isolationist policy of long standing, William Randolph Hearst, American newspaper magnate, on the day following the Pearl Harbor attack declared that the U.S. must help achieve victory over Germany and Italy, as well as Japan.

#### DEBT ACT TO OPERATE

Pending appeal of the Provincial Government to the Privy Council, against the ruling of the Supreme Court of Canada that the Alberta Debt Adjustment Act is ultra vires, the Act will continue to operate, Premier Aberhart announced on Tuesday.



# Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

"We can solve our own problems if we will only get together and give our institutions the same backing and interest we have been giving to other people's institutions."

—J. H. Hull, General Manager, Indiana Farm Bureau.



## Our President's Christmas Message

## Sister Pools Send Greetings

Dear Members:

It is with mixed feelings that we look back over the tragic happenings during the past year, but in our own business, as co-operators, we are pleased with our efforts, for without exception, both Producer and Consumer co-operatives have made steady progress.

I would like at this time to take the opportunity, on behalf of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, to congratulate the other Dairy Pools on their very fine showings. But as this is to be a special Christmas greeting, it must of necessity exclude business, so I will confine my remarks to ones more fitting the occasion and try to send you a message of hope and comfort for the future, more in keeping with the significance of Christmas and all it stands for.

### Ideals of Our Movement

Perhaps at this season of the year, more than at any other time during the year, our thoughts turn to that of giving rather than receiving. Therefore, as co-operators, is it any wonder that our thoughts should turn to the idealistic side of our movement, forgetting for a brief spell the economic side. At this time all our thoughts are centered around expressing to the best of our ability the Brotherhood side of life; but there can be no doubt in anybody's mind that the co-operative coin has two sides. Brotherhood and business are two sides of the same Co-op. coin, and I believe any co-operative organization, to be a real success, must contain both of these ingredients, for both are vital blood-streams to any Co-operative.

The business side of our movement, with its democratic set-up of one man,

one vote, is founded on the Rochdale principles; the Fellowship side of our movement goes far deeper, being governed only by the example given us in the life of Christ.

### In Our Everyday Lives

So, as we breathe this Christmas spirit of Fellowship during the festive season, let each one of us resolve that we will keep it with us the year round, taking it with us into our everyday lives. If we do, no matter how dark the days may be that lie ahead, we shall always have hope and encouragement sufficient to meet all our troubles. We shall have that supreme feeling of happiness that can only come when we forget self, which is the greatest virtue anyone can possess.

This self-effacement, this love for our fellow-man, springs entirely from Bethlehem. Only Christian men and women down through the ages have insisted on freedom in government; freedom in thought; freedom in religion; and today, slowly but surely, Christian men and women everywhere are realizing that civil liberties are not enough, for without actual economic freedom men and women cannot be free.

### Our Ultimate Goal

The ultimate goal of the Co-operative movement is actual economic freedom and civil liberties for all, the achievement of which is our desired

Messages of Greeting which we have received from our friends of the Northern and Southern Dairy Pools are printed below. On the opposite page we published a message from the Alberta Wheat Pool. We greatly appreciate these expressions of goodwill from sister Pools.

### From the Southern Pool

Today we are engaged in a grim struggle for survival, a struggle which, as President Roosevelt warned his countrymen, will be long and hard.

Short of victory there can be no future for free men or for free institutions. But if the victory, when won, is to be lasting, we must be prepared to build anew upon a new foundation. Co-operation is the only foundation which will stand the test of time and make "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men" realities. It will ensure to the peoples of the world a future in which they may reap fully, in higher standards of living, the fruits of their industry as producers. In building our co-operatives today, we are helping to lay that foundation.

At this season of the year, when the Christmas spirit is abroad, it is but natural that sister Pools should greet one another. On behalf of the members, Directors, Officers and Employees of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool, may I extend to the Central Alberta Dairy Pool our sincere Christmas greetings? May the clouds of war that hang over all our present activities be removed before the same day comes round again in 1942!

WILLIAM BURNS,  
President,  
Southern Alberta Dairy Pool.

### From the Northern Pool

The Christmas Message of Good Cheer and Goodwill to Men shines forth amidst the chaos of war. We fight now so that such a spirit may be retained and continue to have a meaning to men.

"Each for All and All for Each", the Co-operative Motto, is a parallel of the Christmas Message "Goodwill to Men". May we suggest that earnest and diligent application of the Co-operative principles by individuals and nations would assist materially in assuring a post-war world of peace and prosperity.

Through co-operation, men and nations may be brought together to enjoy a fuller and better life.

That you and yours may enjoy a "Merry Christmas" and that the "New Year" may be full of Happiness for you, is the earnest wish of the Directors, Officers and Employees of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, Limited.

C. E. CHRISTENSEN,  
General Manager,  
Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Ltd.

## Good Pool Meeting Is Held at Strachan

A very large and well attended meeting was held at the Prairie Creek School House in the interests of our Dairy Pool. On a previous meeting at this same school house, it had been planned to have some pictures, particularly for the children, but unfortunately on that occasion our picture machine did not function properly and so at this last meeting more time than usual was devoted to the showing of pictures which were entertaining as well as educational in nature.

J. Martin, Superintendent of the Red Deer Condensery, operated the machine and besides the pictures some talks were given. As on the previous occasion, the meeting was favored with the presence of our President who gave a very interesting talk.

The first meeting was in the hands of Mrs. R. T. Graham, Prairie Creek, while on the last meeting the chair was ably handled by Mr. Pollock.

## MILK and CREAM CANS

There is a distinct shortage of raw materials to make milk and cream cans and you are asked to assist your government as follows:

1. Take every care of the cans you presently have and thereby make them last longer if at all possible.

2. Cans that are not too rusty can be retinned if otherwise sound. The cost of retinning a 5 gallon can is \$3.00 and an 8 gallon can \$3.50. This includes transportation both ways on the can, to and from the point where this work is done.

3. If you have cans that are not in use and will not likely be required this coming milk or cream production season, please send them to any one of our branches where they will be appraised and paid for. In that way they can be put into service elsewhere, thereby saving just that number of new cans at least for the present time.

For further particulars inquire at any of our branches or to any member of our production department.

## Central Alberta Dairy Pool

Plants at

ALIX BENTLEY BOWDEN RED DEER

Producers operating their own creameries and Condensery

goal, and this goal can only be reached when all of us make up our minds to sacrifice something in the common cause, for our debt to society cannot be repaid by sympathy alone. The common people must see to it that economic freedom, one of the richest jewels for our peace-time reconstruction, be not cast aside at any peace conference.

The Christmas message I would send you at this time is, that I believe that the one word Christmas signifies all we are fighting for—THAT RIGHT IS MIGHT AND UNITY IS THE STRENGTH THAT WIELDS IT.

I extend to all, cordial greetings and good wishes from myself, your Board of Directors, and your Management.

Yours fraternally,

Geo. N. MacShane.

President.

## Increase in Production of Butter in Canada

Butter production in Canada was over 9 per cent greater in the first ten months of 1941 than in the same part of 1940. Cheese production showed a decline of about half of one per cent.

Man (to boy leading a mongrel pup): "What kind of a dog is that, my boy?"

Boy: "A police dog."

Man: "He doesn't look like a police dog."

Boy: "Nope. He's in the secret service."

Buy a 1942

## MAYTAG GAS WASHER

in the new "Commander"

It's finished in glistening white.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY  
CALGARY and EDMONTON

## Horse Owners!

At first sign of Encephalomyelitis, colic, chills, fevers, etc., if no veterinary surgeon is available—procure a bottle of

## Dr. Bell's Veterinary Medical Wonder

—the first aid for all sick animals—from your dealer, or send us \$1.00 for this remedy, and ask for FREE veterinary booklet.

Dr. Bell Wonder Medicine Company  
WINNIPEG, MAN.



## CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

Greetings from  
Wheat Pool

*While preparing copy for the present issue a few days ago we were much gratified to receive the following message from Mr. Hutchinson:*

It is very gratifying to see the Central Alberta Dairy Pool has had another very successful year, and its continued prosperity must be very encouraging to all other Co-operatives.

The Alberta Wheat Pool extends its heartiest congratulations and a hope that the coming year may be even more satisfactory than the last.

LEW HUTCHINSON,  
Chairman, Board of Directors,  
Alberta Wheat Pool.

Leslieville Area Members  
and Friends Visit Plants

More than 60 members and friends paid a visit to our plants at Red Deer on Monday, November 17th, 1941. Unfortunately, on account of the weather we were not able to get a snap as we did in most previous groups that visited with us. We would like to assure our readers, however, that this group were no exception to the general rule, being very fine in appearance. As a matter of fact, we were rather of the opinion that the men were quite proud of their ladies as the men were here in goodly numbers, something just a bit different than what is the usual rule.

Apart from the lighter moments of the visit, this group were conducted on an observation tour of our three operations—the Creamery unit which services cream shipping members and friends west of the Calgary and Edmonton Highway in the Leslieville area, our Egg and Poultry Department which serves this area, as well as our Condensing operation, which was established in 1936 and has been growing steadily ever since.

After an observation tour of the  
(Continued on page 7)

## Letter From An Early Pool Member

To Readers of Our Page:

Yes, the Cream Pool is quite an institution in the Province today, but I remember the hard struggle before it got properly on its way, in our Central Alberta communities.

The founder, Mr. Larsen, was the "propaganda minister", and he was good to talk and still better to write. I, myself, was not hard to coax, because I had the co-op. ideas from the Scandinavian countries still fresh in my head, but there were a lot of guys that had the idea that the Pool contract would go too hard on their personal freedom.

## Early Recollections

We used to ship cream to Mr. Larsen's creamery, "The Meadow", years before the Pool was thought of.



and naturally Mr. Larsen came around and wanted his old patrons to join up first. He also put out premiums for getting new members. I myself got an 8-gallon cream can as a premium, and I dare say it is still going strong between Leslieville and Alix.

In spite of everything, the Pool came out of the depression years in fine shape. Then came 1936 and most

of us thought that was the "good-bye" — a lot of work for nothing.

## What a Difference Now

What a difference today! We can again talk about the Pool with pride and confidence, and the future looks as bright and promising as ever. It is just too bad that a fellow starts getting too old to keep up very much longer.

The driving power in our little cream producing place here at Leslieville was my Mrs. She can milk a cow with swift and ease, and the years that are rolling by do not seem to have any slowing down effect on this ability. Raised in a well developed dairy district in Norway, her main interest on the farm always was the cow.

One drawback with the milk cows is that you are always tied to the place, especially now when help is scarce and dear. For years, I have decided that next summer we surely will attend the annual meeting at Alix, and the Picnic Day at Lacombe, but time comes and you find yourself alone and the cows have to be milked.

Well, I hope to see you all next summer at Alix and Lacombe. We will be there if we have to sell the cows!

Yours very truly,  
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LINDBLAD  
(Contract No. 490)

Licenses Not Required by  
Shippers

Notice in our last issue advising shippers to send their license numbers to the Central Alberta Dairy Pool was published in error. Farmers are not required to have licenses.

Error arose through misinterpretation of a letter which the Pool sent to certain business firms which do require licenses. One of these was received by the publishers when the C.A.D.P. section was being made up. Publishers do not need to be licensed.

## POULTRY FARMERS!

Resolve Now to Make 1942 a  
Prosperous Year . . .

START FEEDING  
GOLD MEDAL  
EGGO MASH

The Perfectly Balanced  
Ration

Order from Your Dealer or Direct from

**Anderson Grain & Feed  
COMPANY, LIMITED**  
NEAR CITY HALL, CALGARY, ALTA.

*A Merry Christmas  
and  
A Happy New Year*  
to all our customers



**WOOLF'S**

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FARM LIGHT and AUTO  
BATTERIES

Let us renew your  
batteries with Coyle  
Long-Life Plates.

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The  
United Farmers of Alberta

Will hold their Annual Convention at the MACDONALD HOTEL, EDMONTON, commencing  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 20th, at 10 a.m.

*It is important that U.F.A. Locals . . .*

- Appoint delegates to attend the Convention.
- Forward to Central Office at once resolutions for Convention.
- Discuss the proposed amalgamation between our Organization and the U.F.C. (Alberta Section).
- Forward membership dues to Central Office before the Convention.

*Help to keep our Organization working efficiently and  
democratically by accepting your share of the responsibility*

**UNITED FARMERS OF ALBERTA**

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## END OF A MYTH

Months ago Canadians were assured by their Government that our country was engaged in an "all out" effort to win the war.

A majority of the people apparently believed it, for a Gallup poll (taken just before the Japanese bombers paid a morning call at Pearl Harbor) showed that 65 per cent of them were "satisfied" with what Canada had, been doing.

Now that myth is exploded. If Canada had been engaged in an "all out" effort before, there would be no need now for the sudden leap forward to greater effort that the Government, quite rightly, tells us is necessary.

There was never any real ground for complacency, but the blame rested largely upon the citizens of Canada, not on the Government alone. The Government, in the foundations which it laid for our war machine, had much to its credit. Had it been pressed harder by the people of Canada, it would, nevertheless, undoubtedly have moved faster.

In Britain, after Dunkirk, pressure came from the workshops and the mean streets as much as from any other quarter; from the industrial and the business world—even from the great majority of the ex-appeasers; from the professions and from every class of British citizens.

Canada thrilled to Dunkirk, but—influenced in part by the slow tempo at which opinion in a non-belligerent United States advanced to face the realities—continued in large measure with "business as usual".

Has the truth even now struck deeply enough to ensure the waging of "total war"? That remains to be seen; but at least the complacency is disappearing.

Partly this is because the United States is at last awake, and in a few days' time has already taken important steps to mobilize her industry and manpower—some of these steps in advance of our own.

Our neighbors to the south are cracking down on production in many factories and plants where materials required for war, and skilled labor needed in war industries, have been devoted too long to non-essentials.

In some instances the United States has already gone farther in a week and

a half than we had gone after more than two years' belligerency.

And without a dissenting vote Congress has authorized the sending of her drafted armies wherever in the world they are needed to destroy the enemy of mankind.

\* \* \*

## FARM WOMEN'S RESOLUTION

At the forthcoming Convention of the United Farmers of Alberta a resolution will be submitted for discussion, calling for "more vigorous steps . . . to organize the nation—that every resource and every man will become part of our war machine—thus enabling Canada to play her full part in the war" and urging that "the Government give much greater consideration to the equalization of war sacrifices."

This very important resolution in which is expressed the spirit of the proposals of the Canadian Legion, comes from a branch of the United Farm Women of Alberta. It is a resolution which, we believe, will command something better than mere formal consideration and discussion.

\* \* \*

The Government has announced plans for the more effective use of man and woman power within Canada. It has taken steps, recorded elsewhere, to conserve raw materials and apply our industrial plant to a greater extent to meet war needs. It has given no indication as yet of an intention to retain, as the British Government retains, all excess profits in business and industry.

\* \* \*

## MEANINGLESS DISTINCTION

Half a century or more ago there may have been some kind of sense in the distinction, which our Government and important sections of the Canadian community have made, and still make, between "home defence" and service abroad. Today the distinction has lost all meaning. The Canadian Corps in Britain; the Canadian units fighting with their English and Scotch and Indian comrades against overwhelming odds in Hong Kong, are engaged, in the most literal sense, in the defence of the homes of Canada, and of Britain, and of the aspirations of the people of India for a great national future.

\* \* \*

Every time we are given a new surprise by the enemy, we discover that

## WAR COMES TO CANADA

Now we can hear the foeman boldly knocking

Upon the gates we held inviolate.

From sea and sky the savage hordes are mocking

All who denied the moving hand of fate.

They shall not pass! In this, our hour of waking,

We doff our idle dreaming's rosy veil,  
And pledge ourselves to one high undertaking—

To vanquish all who do our rights assail.

So this New Year's bleak dawn shall find us bearing,

With fortitude, the daily sacrifice

That all who value freedom now are sharing—

The way is hard but priceless is the prize.

The goal is set! Be triumph far or near  
We march till man has heard the last "all clear".

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

we have fallen short in our own effort. Yet earlier effort might well have spared us the surprises.

For instance, if there had been, during the past twelve months, a concentration of the energies of the people of North America upon warlike activities of every sort as thorough as the concentration that at last seems about to begin, it is unlikely that we should be facing our present perils.

Of course there was the problem of "tooling up", but we do not think it will now be suggested seriously that the tooling up process could not have been carried on at a very much more rapid pace, had the will to total war been present as the driving force.

\* \* \*

We have complete sympathy with the request of organized Labor that it should be taken into consultation by the Government in the working out of policies for the effective prosecution of the war. The trade unions in Britain play an essential role in the carrying on of this People's War. It would make for greater efficiency if producers were taken into consultation here.

In Canada there is no more important body of producers than the farmers. Yet the Government fails to seek their assistance in the development of war-time agricultural policy. Until the organized farmers of the Dominion are brought into the picture, we shall not have attained full effectiveness in total war.

\* \* \*

"Democracy is not only something to fight for, it is something to fight with. It is a weapon in our hands if we use it greatly, and if we use it greatly it will conquer."—Herbert Read.



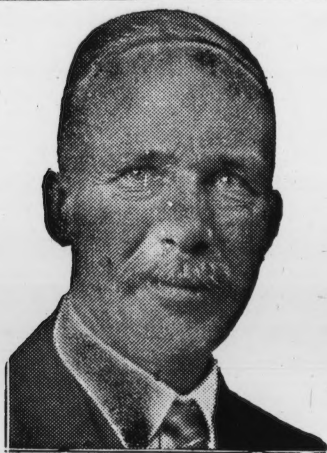
## George Bennett Pool Chairman

### Has Had Long Connection With Farmers' Movement

George Bennett of Mannville, a Scot who has lived 39 years in Canada and 37 in Alberta, was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool at the re-organization meeting held on Tuesday, December 16th. Mr. Bennett is the third chairman of the board since the Pool was organized. The first was the grand old veteran, Henry Wise Wood, who retired in 1937 and who passed away last spring. For the past four years Lew Hutchinson of Duhamel has been chairman.

#### Born in Aberdeenshire

A coincidence in the election of Mr. Bennett was the fact that he was made chairman of the board on his birthday. He was born on a farm in Aberdeenshire, Scotland. As a youth he was employed in the grocery



GEORGE BENNETT

business. At that time the consumers' co-operative movement was gaining in strength and popularity in Scotland and young George Bennett tried to find employment in its ranks. He was unable to achieve his ambition and decided to come to Canada to farm. He went to Manitoba in 1902 and spent two years working on farms, and then came to Alberta in 1904 and took up a homestead seven miles from Mannville. He still resides on his original homestead.

#### Joined Pioneer Organization

Mr. Bennett early became connected with the farmers' movement. He joined the Alberta Farmers' Association, a pioneer agrarian organization, which later joined with the Society of Equity to form the United Farmers of Alberta. Every co-operative movement that was started in his district found an enthusiastic supporter in George Bennett. He worked hard to aid in the organization of the Alberta Wheat Pool and was a delegate in 1924, a year after its formation. In 1927 he was elected a director to succeed W. J. Jackman, who resigned that year to go to Argentina. Mr. Bennett has been a director continuously ever since 1927. His associations with the U.F.A., the Wheat Pool, and other co-operative movements have resulted in Mr. Bennett becoming widely known the length and breadth of the Province.

#### Land Conservation

Apart from his devotion to co-operation and farm organization, he is intensely interested in land conservation, and feels that the first duty of the farmers of the nation should be the improvement and perpetuation of the land.

While a resident of Canada for 39 years, the new chairman of the board of directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool retains his Aberdonian accent and the burr of the Highland Scot

## Pay Subscriptions of Members of Local

S. Macell, secretary of Cereal U.F.A. Local, in a recent letter to The Western Farm Leader, enclosed cheque in payment of the subscriptions of its members. The cheque covered 18 subscriptions.

## Co-operative Milk Company Celebrate Successful Season

Celebrating the most successful year in the history of the Co-operative Milk Company of Calgary, delegates to the annual meeting filled the largest room in the Labor Temple in Calgary at a noon dinner; and heard tributes to the achievement of the company from leaders in other fields of effort. George E. Church of Balzac, who during the day was re-elected President, was in the chair.

#### Many Tributes

Reference to the splendidly harmonious relations between the Company and the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool, was made by William Burns, President of the Pool; while J. H. Reid of the Milk Control Board, Public Utilities Commission, congratulated the delegates on the high state of efficiency their enterprise had attained. Pioneer days, when Beddington U.F. W.A. Local passed the first resolution which led to the formation of the company at a time when "we were getting \$1.10" were recalled by Oswald Short, vice-president of the company and of the United Milk and Cream Producers' Association of Calgary, Ltd. Bringing greetings from the U.F.A. President Robert Gardiner expressed pleasure that the company after its early struggles had achieved such success, and stressed the need that farmers agree on common policies, having in view the rectification of price relationships. Dr. W. H. Hill, Calgary Medical Officer, congratulated the producers on the excellent condition of the Calgary milk shed, and paid a tribute to the company.

The excellent dinner was served by a committee of ladies of the Canadian Labor Party and C.C.F. Clubs.

#### Officers Elected

At the annual meeting L. E. Hayes was re-elected vice-president and John Fairweather secretary.

The gratifying announcement that the company's business showed an increase of 16.1 per cent over the previous year was made by Manager R. V. Duffy, to whose efficiency references were made by various officers of the company. Growth of the co-operative movement in Alberta and the success attained by credit unions were subjects discussed by Mr. Denney of the Alberta Department of Trade and Industry.

#### U.F.A. MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

where the tenant by virtue of residing on other land cannot collect the P.F.A. insurance or cost of living bonus" be paid these amounts, provided his net income from other sources does not exceed \$400; and asks that cost of living bonus be paid on half cultivated acreage.

Other resolutions protest tax on tractor fuel; and call for free transportation for service men on annual or embarkation leaves; representation of organized farmers on the Board of Governors of the C.B.C.; higher old age pensions; and deal with other important questions.

punctuates his speeches still.

In 1914 George Bennett married Isobel Maitland, also a native of Aberdeen. They have two sons, James and Robert.

E. H. Keith, of Sexsmith has been elected vice-chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool. The Central Committee for the coming year will be George Bennett, G. G. Coote of Nanton and Ben S. Plumer of Bassano.

## Gifts for a MAN'S CHRISTMAS

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likes to buy his clothes.



Sweaters  
Sport styles  
with zippers.  
2-tone colors.  
\$3.95

Socks  
All-wool in fancy  
patterns.  
Priced  
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Scarves  
Of soft wool  
in colorful pat-  
terns. Only—  
\$1.50

Please him with  
something to wear  
from George McLeod's  
—the store where he  
goes to get the kind  
of clothing and acces-  
sories he likes. Every-  
thing in men's smart,  
practical wearing ap-  
parel—at prices YOU  
will like.

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FOR MEN AND BOYS

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## FLOUR AND BREAD STANDARDS

Effective February 1st next, flour and bread containing vitamin B in satisfactory quantities, and the mineral salts contained in the original wheat, will be sold under Federal Government standards. White bread and flour complying with these requirements will be called "Canada approved" and brown bread and flour "Canadian approved".

Income taxes in Britain now reach 95 per cent in the highest brackets, so that no one there now has a net income of more than about \$16,000 yearly. On average incomes the tax is about 50 per cent.

The "America First" isolationist organization has been dissolved, its national chairman, General R. E. Wood, announced last Sunday.

## Wheat Restrictions Lifted

The Canadian Wheat Board has announced that all quota restrictions have been lifted on the quantity of wheat to be delivered by farmers during the current crop year. Farmers may deliver all the wheat they have to dispose of, and at any delivery point. All that remains of the quota regulations is that deliveries must still be listed in delivery permit books.

There has been no change from the government's intention that no more than 222 million bushels of wheat should be delivered this year in western Canada. Instead there is recognition of the fact that the total quantity of wheat to be disposed of this year is less than that quantity.

There is still some congestion in a few elevators. But at most points U.G.G. customers can find accommodation in U.G.G. elevators. But it will pay to keep in touch with your local agent and let him know in advance just what grain you have to market and when you wish to haul it.

## UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

## A Hint for the Future



When peace comes there most probably will be a big demand for quality breeding stock from Europe. Farmers who are making profits now from livestock might, with advantage later to themselves, plough some profits back in improving quality.

**SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.**

(91)

### New U.F.A. Locals

Six new Locals have recently been organized in Battle River constituency by Henry E. Spencer. They are:

**Sulphur Springs**, near Provost. Reorganized. Ted Hughes is secretary.

**Cadogan**. Reorganized, with Andrew Fossen acting secretary.

**Provost**. Reorganized. C. Lindsay is acting secretary.

**Cousins**. Reorganized, with Jack Fiske acting secretary.

**Bloomington Valley**. Near Edgerton. Reorganized, T. T. Bazley is acting secretary.

**Silver Lake**, near Cadogan. Reorganized, with Duncan Scott acting secretary.

Other new U.F.A. Locals recently reported include:

**Nobleford**. Organized by Lester W. Lee, with James Joevenazzo president and E. J. Wurzer secretary.

The Alberta Legislature will open on January 29th.

### EARN SURPLUS

Operating on a levy of 3-1/4 cents per box basis, the B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, according to financial reports just made public, earned a surplus in the year ending May 31st, 1941, of \$79,165. Of this \$30,000 was retained as working capital, the balance was made available for a rebate to the growers. The levy produced a revenue of \$225,365, and expenses of selling totalled \$146,199.

### Nickel Profits

Net profit of the International Nickel Corporation for the three-months ended September 30th, 1941, were \$8,380,331—only a slight reduction from the figures for the same quarter in 1939 and 1940.

A lot of gals who dressed to catch a man have only succeeded in catching pneumonia.

## A Short History of Farmers' Co-operation in the United States

Down Through the Years from 1863, Farmers Have Made Progress Towards Co-operative Goal, Though Many Ventures Fell by the Wayside.

By R. H. ELSWORTH and GRACE WANSTALL

In the article below the remarkable story of the growth of agricultural co-operation in the United States is told by Mr. Elsworth, Agricultural Economist of the Farm Credit Administration at Washington, and Grace Wanstall, Statistician. It is a story of much interest to Canadian farmers, who have been advancing on parallel lines throughout the years. The article below summarizes a larger study of the subject which has been issued in pamphlet form.

For more than 100 years, American farmers have concerned themselves with co-operation as an economic tool. They have learned much of the possibilities and limitations of this instrumentality. They have applied co-operation primarily to their marketing and purchasing activities, although substantial progress has been made in other fields such as fire insurance, irrigation, telephone communication, rural electrification and finance.

Marketing and purchasing co-operatives, however, have been, and still are, the backbone of the farmer co-operative movement. While many influences have stimulated the development of co-operatives, the development of efficient operating techniques has been a potent factor in strengthening the movement.

### Statistical Data

Statistical data pertaining to co-operative marketing and purchasing by farmers begins with the year 1863 when a purchasing association (still operating) was formed. Since that year 26,191 other associations, for which there is more or less definite information, have made their entrances on the co-operative stage. Of the total number 14,898 (56.9 per cent) associations have made their exits and 11,294 (43.1 per cent) were performing for a large total membership at the close of 1939.

More than 81 per cent of the associations of record were engaged in marketing, about 18 per cent were supply purchasing organizations and a few were providing, on a co-operative basis, services such as accounting, publishing and printing, transportation, inspection, and warehousing for the organizations in the marketing and purchasing groups or their farmer members.

The 21,336 marketing associations handled many items; such as grain, butter, cheese, milk, fruits, vegetables, nuts, livestock, cotton, poultry, eggs, wool, mohair, forage crops, tobacco, broom corn, beans, rice, teasels, etc. The number of enterprises in the various commodity groups were: Grain, dry beans, rice, 5,628; dairy products, 4,975; fruits, vegetables, nuts, 4,092; livestock, 3,561; cotton and products, 907; poultry, eggs, 482; wool, mohair, 289; and miscellaneous products and services, 1,399.

### Purchasing Associations

Purchasing associations, number 4,856, were engaged largely in supplying their members with dairy and poultry feeds, fertilizer, dependable seeds, petroleum products, coal, farm machinery, and consumer goods.

The available statistical data for the years prior to 1900 are meagre compared with the many attempts to establish a farmer co-operative economy. The most significant of these efforts followed the founding of the Grange in 1867. While the purpose of the organizers was to found a great fraternal order for farmers, it was soon apparent that there was nothing to prevent the local and State granges from engaging in co-operative purchasing and marketing. Following this discovery, about 25,000 local units were formed and considerable business was transacted. As sure-fire operating techniques had not been developed, the results did not meet the expectations and most of the new organizations disappeared.

At this time consumer co-operation

in England and Scotland was growing rapidly and it may be that the news of such activity reaching America stimulated our depressed farmers to similar action. The rule of "try, try, try again" was consistently followed year after year. As the methods developed by the English factory workers were not adapted to the marketing of an abundance of farm products, a new technique, one suited to the American problems, had to be evolved. This was largely accomplished during the years preceding 1900. Before the close of the century, methods had become fairly well standardized for co-operatively turning milk into cheese and butter, for assembling small lots of grain and moving it into the channels of trade with increased returns to the producers, for reducing the cost of getting livestock to the terminal market, for collecting, grading, packing, and shipping fruits and vegetables in carload lots, for collectively marketing nuts, for handling eggs so as to get a larger share of the consumer's dollar, and for marketing wool to the advantage of the sheepmen. Ways for applying co-operation to the handling and marketing of farm products had been developed, and it was a system of techniques that the closing century passed on to the new.

### First 20 Years of Century

For 20 years following 1900, the task ahead appeared to be the setting up of co-operatives for marketing and purchasing, but primarily for marketing. There were 1,223 farmers' co-operatives in 1900, 2,291 in 1905, 4,675 in 1910, 7,873 in 1915, 13,212 in 1920, and 14,628 in 1922.

Farmer co-operation was given a big boost in the years following 1908 by the attention it drew from the intelligentsia. Theodore Roosevelt, as President, appointed the Country Life Commission in 1908 because "no nation has ever achieved permanent greatness unless this greatness was based on the well being of the great farmer class, the men who live on the soil." The Commission consisted of L. H. Bailey, Henry Wallace, Kenyon L. Butterfield, Walter H. Page, Gifford Pinchot, C. S. Barrett, and W. A. Beard. Their report was completed early in 1909 and transmitted to the Senate and House of Representatives on February 9 with a letter in which the President said: "From all that has been done and learned three great and immediate needs of country life stand out: "First, effective co-operation among farmers, to put them on a level with the organized interests with which they do business."

Without doubt these words were one of the causes that sent the American and United States Commissions to Europe in 1913 for the purpose, among other things, "of investigating . . . co-operative agricultural finance, production and rural life."

### National Conferences

National Conferences on Marketing and Farm Credit were held in Chicago in 1913, 1914, 1915, and 1916. Among those who participated were men of vision, some of whom later became active in the co-operative movement.

It was about this time that the agricultural extension service with many college trained men began placing representatives in the counties, and what is now the Co-operative

*A Wish ~  
that the blessings and  
the Joys of Christmas  
be yours this Year ~  
~ ~ ~ that Peace  
on Earth and Goodwill  
among Men return  
before the Bells of  
Yuletide peal again*

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CANADA





Research and Service Division of the Farm Credit Administration was set up. During the 5 years 1915-20 more than 7,000 new co-operatives were started.

#### Turning Point

The year 1920 was a turning point in the history of co-operation in America. Most of the associations organized prior to that date were local efforts created for rendering such marketing services as could be performed before products started rolling toward the central markets. Early in the year a new concept of co-operative marketing was given to the farmers; much to the consternation of those with vested interests in established marketing machinery. A Californian, unknown to most of the co-operative leaders of the time, gave voice to the idea that it was in the market place, and not at the shipping point, that the full strength of co-operation should be exerted. His vision was not that of many small organizations at way-stations scattered along the railroads, but of a few powerful corporations in central markets insisting upon prices that would be favorable to farmers. He convinced tens of thousands that thus the farmer could become a significant factor in influencing price. His concept received immediate acceptance by many of the then farm leaders and at once the statistical picture of farmer co-operation began to change.

There were 1,534 marketing co-operatives organized in 1920, 1,233 in 1921, 850 in 1922, 619 in 1923, 548 in 1924, and 464 in 1925. In no year since 1925 have as many as 500 marketing associations been started. The number of new marketing enterprises for 1935 was 286. Since 1920, the story of farmer co-operation has become more and more the recital of the activities of large organizations.

The continuous improvement of the automobile truck and the increasing mileage of hard surfaced roads were also factors which speeded the discontinuance of local co-operatives during the twenties. The associations that survived the technological changes of that period became larger and stronger as their radii of operations lengthened. At the same time there began to appear co-operatives for engaging in the transport business and for operating co-operative auctions in producing areas.

#### Purchasing Co-operatives

Another trend which is becoming apparent is the increase in the number of purchasing co-operatives as compared with marketing enterprises. This trend has prevailed for most of the years since 1900. It is possible that it

## A Message from the Southern Dairy Pool

Dear Friends:

It is with a mingled sense of gravity and pleasure that the Board of Directors and Management of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool send Christmas Greetings to members and fellow-dairymen of the southern portion of our fair Province, this season. The present world conflict is responsible for the former element and our gradual but sure progress as a co-operative organization is the travelling companion.

You know, folks, the co-operative idea is as remote as the Star of Bethlehem to a great many, but if their attention and steps are attracted in that direction, they are bound to arrive in due course.

To others, co-operation is a living, strong, and abiding force, which for many good people holding to that ideal has been the means of continuing the steady progress of which I have spoken; and all honour to them for they are the people who make it possible for this 1941 Christmas greeting to be one of hope for the future.

Let me quote you at this time a very simple little verse:

*The stable was warm on that Christmas night*

*And glowed with a beauty rare;*  
*For under its roof was the One True Light*

*And the Hope of the world lay there.*

So much for the higher sense of life—and may I say that true co-operation is the hope of our business world now and today.

In closing my greetings, friends, may I wish you all a Very Merry Christmas and a Glad and Prosperous New Year, hoping with a fervent hope for an early return to Peace on Earth and Goodwill to all men.

Yours sincerely, on behalf of the Manager and Board of Directors,  
J. E. BLORE,  
Vice-President,  
Central Alberta Dairy Pool.

fore-shadows changes in the co-operative economy.

Examination of the records of the co-operatives that were active at the close of 1939 seems to indicate that the co-operative technique is better suited to the marketing of some commodities than others. For instance the associations handling dairy products had an average length of life of 25.1 years, the grain associations, 23.5, the livestock associations of 17 years, and the fruit, vegetable and nut associations 15.8 years. These are the groups containing the largest numbers of associations. Perhaps in the trial and error process a large volume of experience makes it easier to select the factors that make for success.

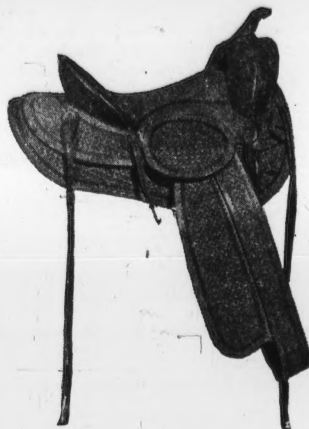
#### C.A.D.P. SECTION (Continued from page 3)

operations, there was a short meeting held in the basement at which time our President, Mr. MacShane, was able to be present and speak to our visitors. The management of the plants were very pleased to welcome every member of this group and on behalf of the group Mrs. George Schieb, of Leslieville, expressed the appreciation of the group for the attention that they had received and the amount of information that they were able to learn about their organization.

#### Praises Rural Co-ops

Hon. John A. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture for Nova Scotia, praised credit unions and rural co-operatives of all kinds in a talk before the N.S. Credit Union League at Truro. By using a chart he showed what co-operative marketing had done to start poultry production on the up in the Province.

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## WAR DIARY

### A Few Seasonal Hints from Your CO-OP.

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What about your Batteries? B Batteries are essential and are becoming very scarce. Our stock is complete at present.

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While doing your fall house cleaning, you may decide to brighten your rooms up a bit. What about—

**Paints, Varnishes and Stains, Alabastine and Washable Coverings, Wall Paper of all kinds, Paint and Paper Cleaners, Brushes, Oils and Turpentine**

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What about that new range or heater you promised your wife this fall? We still have a few on hand.

We can also supply that Furnace you wanted as long as our supply lasts.

#### Furniture

We can supply you with all your furniture requirements at money saving prices. Dozens of satisfied customers will verify this. Ask about it when you are in.

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**Dec. 4th.**—Berlin admits Soviet troops strongly attacking in Donets area. Swedish report says Russians withdrawing from Finnish territory. Parliament votes 326 to 10 for Churchill industrial conscription plan.

**Dec. 5th.**—Japan delays formal answer to U.S. statement of principles. Russians have regained 4,000 square miles in Rostov-Donets area. Free Poles, Russia, sign treaty for mutual help against Hitler. Less than half Axis convoys reach Libya intact, says Mediterranean Chief of Staff.

**Dec. 6th.**—Prisoners taken in Libya campaign number 7,500, with continuous additions. British cruiser sinks Nazi raider in South Atlantic; R.A.F. sinks two vessels off Norway. Nazis take seven Russian towns, including Mozhaik and Klin; Russians break through Nazi lines near Kalinin, in severe weather. Britain declares war on Finland, Hungary and Rumania.

**Dec. 7th.**—While Japanese envoys at State Department in Washington, for peace talks, Japanese bombers attack Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, and Philippines; heavy damage feared. Japanese also bomb Singapore, and effect landing in Northern Malaya. Costa Rica, Netherlands, Canada, declare war on Japan. Russians report two breaches in Nazi lines. Tank battle again rages in Libya. Allied shipping losses by air attack in past five months average only 8 per cent of April, 1941, when losses heaviest.

**Dec. 8th.**—Britain declares state of war exists with Japan. U.S. Congress votes, 388 to 1, for declaration of war. Casualties at Honolulu said about three thousand; ships, planes, destroyed. U.S. island of Guam surrounded. Thailand gives up fight against Japs. Australia declares war. British gunboat *Peterel* sunk, with most of crew, at Shanghai; U.S. gunboat *Wake* taken by surprise, captured. Russians drive Nazis back on north, centre, and south fronts, in below zero fighting; Nazis in Libya put on defensive. Churchill warns Britain less U.S. aid to be expected.

**Dec. 9th.**—Japanese seize Lubang Island, near Manila; many Japs in Philippine Islands believed armed, ready to aid enemy landing parties. Hong Kong garrison repels enemy attack. Japan reports attack on Burma road, through Thailand. Japanese aircraft reported off San Francisco Bay, Aleutian Islands, Bering Straits; coast defences marshalled, coast cities, U.S. and Canadian, in black-out. Australia preparing defences. U.S. army stands at 1,600,100. China declares war against all Axis powers.

**Dec. 10th.**—Churchill announces 35,000-ton battleship *Prince of Wales*, 32,000-ton battle cruiser *Repulse*, sunk off Malaya, 3,000 men feared lost. Japanese capture air base in north Malaya, take Aparri, in northern Luzon (largest of Philippine group). Outer defences Hong Kong believed pierced. Roosevelt says Axis powers working in concert; calls for intensified production war materials. Congressmen charge negligence in defence of Honolulu. Russians now have air superiority over Nazis, on whole Russian front, says London report. Tobruk garrison in contact British forces at El Adem.

**Dec. 11th.**—Hitler declares war on U.S.; Mussolini follows suit. U.S. Congress unanimously votes war on Germany, Italy. Churchill says combined British, U.S., fleets still largely superior to combined naval forces of Axis powers. Announced U.S. bombers sank Japanese battleship *Haruna* yesterday and light cruiser and one destroyer; defenders Wake Island repel attacks; Japanese claim Guam taken. More than 2200 saved of crews of *Prince of Wales* and *Repulse*.

**Dec. 12th.**—Russians report slashing defeat of Nazis on both flanks of Moscow front; say 85,000 Germans killed, 23 divisions surrounded or routed. British advance in Libya. Wake and Midway under heavy at-

tack; Japanese land north of Luzon, push offensive in northern Malaya. Churchill offers U.S. output three Canadian shell factories.

**Dec. 13th.**—Netherlands submarines sink four Japanese transports, carrying 4,000 soldiers; Singapore reports Jap advance in Malaya checked. Guam believed captured by Japs. Litvinov says Japan "common enemy". Vichy charges French vessel sunk by British submarine in Mediterranean; Nazis say 100 hostages to be shot in occupied France. Three Italian cruisers destroyed in Mediterranean.

**Dec. 14th.**—Nazi retreat in Russia continues. Japan says big attack launched on Hong Kong. U.S. bombers sink 4 Japanese troopships, damage three others; Netherlands sink enemy tanker and freighter. Eire to continue neutral but prepare for defence, says De Valera. Guerrilla operations in Yugoslavia, Greece, now on scale of warfare, says London report. Axis forces in Libya fight fierce rearguard action; use French equipment, is report.

**Dec. 15th.**—Knox, returning to Washington from inspection trip to Honolulu, says 2,729 naval personnel lost in Pearl Harbor attack; battleship, three destroyers, two lesser vessels lost, others put out of commission for repairs; says fifth column work to be investigated. Nazi troop transport sunk by Russians in Black Sea. Russians say 6,000,000 Nazis lost in Russian campaign. Japanese hold three small areas in Philippines, heavily attack Hong Kong. Britain marks up gains in Libya. British-Russian conference to be held at Moscow, discuss strategy, peace at ms. Spain halts sailings to American ports.

**Dec. 16th.**—London says Hong Kong and Singapore in danger, result of lack of naval superiority. Unconfirmed report from Tokyo of Japanese landing on Borneo. Leaders of Philippine fifth column organizations rounded up. U.S. to censor war news. R.A.F. hammers Italian and Axis-held Libyan ports. Russians take offensive in Crimea. British war costs now \$54,000,000 daily.

**Dec. 17th.**—Japanese gain in Malaya, British defenders lacking air and naval support; Penang in danger. Chinese attacks on Japanese rear relieve pressure on Hong Kong. Portugal denies report Japanese have taken Macao Island. Australia to retain militia for home defence. Stalin's war council planning vast offensive "On to Berlin", says Moscow despatch. Nazis retreating on all fronts. British drive in Libya makes progress in heavy sandstorm. Admiralty announces Italian submarine sunk in Mediterranean. New York hears Spain to send troops to aid Axis in North Africa.

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## The Western Farm Leader LEGAL DEPARTMENT

By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE,  
K.C., LL.D.

### Replies to Enquiries

#### Cost of Administering Estate

**Mrs. J. H.**—It is simply impossible to say what a Trust Company charges for administering an Estate. There are too many unknown factors, such as the amount of property involved, the manner in which the property is divided by the Will, and the actual amount of work which the Company will be called upon to do in the course of its administration. For example, if the property was clear from incumbrance and only one or two beneficiaries are interested, the cost would be much less than if there are incumbrances to work off or debts to collect or if a number of people are interested as beneficiaries. However, the Executor must have his accounts passed before a Judge of the District Court and the fees for administration are fixed by the Judge, so that any person interested in the Will has that protection of the Court.

#### Division of Bonus

**R.W.**—Undoubtedly the clause in your lease gives you a certain amount of protection with respect to the payment of bonus announced by the Dominion Government, and should assist you in getting a share. However, I expect that the Dominion Government will itself announce certain rules and regulations with respect to the payment of this bonus and one of the regulations may have to do with the division of the bonus between landlord and tenant, and the Dominion Government may insist that the landlord shall only receive a certain maximum percentage. If such a regulation is made, then you will only receive that percentage regardless of the clause in your lease. Usually the Government desires these bonuses to be paid to the person actually producing the grain, and therefore limits the percentage which the landlord can claim.

#### Forms of Oath

**F.O.**—It is no reflection upon the honesty of an individual that he may be called upon to take an oath upon the Bible. For certain purposes our laws require an oath to be administered in a form binding upon the conscience of the individual and for members of the Christian faith the use of the Bible is the common method of administering such an oath. There is a form of oath which simply requires the uplifting of the hand and the repeating of the words of the oath. People of different nationalities and of different religions may take an oath in various ways. The responsibility is on the person administering the oath to use the form which in his opinion is binding upon the conscience of the person taking the oath. I suggest your objection to the use of the Bible arises from a misconception of the purpose of its use.

(Other answers next issue.)

### Free Legal Service

Any paid-up subscriber to The Western Farm Leader may submit a question to be answered in this department. Replies will not be sent by mail. The subscription is \$1 a year.

Five hundred lives were lost in a landslide at Huaraz, Peru, on Saturday.

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## Correspondence

### ALL IN SAME BOAT

Toronto, Ont.,  
G.P.O. Box. 73,  
December 11th, 1941.

Editor, The Western Farm Leader:

Dear Sir:

In a recent issue of your breezy and news-packed journal, I see the following sentiments credited to Prof. Gilbert Jackson: "The first consideration of all grain growers at the moment must, I suppose, be this; that if we do not win this war—and further, if we do not successfully reconstitute a solvent Europe afterwards—the Canadian West as we have known it, is 'through' (and by through I mean finished). No group in Britain, no group in Canada, no group anywhere has a stake in this war's outcome greater or more direct than has the prairie farmer."

I would like to endorse that view, which I have held not only through the war years but through the pre-war depression decade. On the other hand I would have been impressed if the speaker had driven this same thought "through" to the attention of urban Canadians; because, beyond question, we are all in the same boat, herein the East (in my opinion) not a whit less than in the West!

Please write me down as being 100 per cent in favor of Agriculture's demand for "parity prices" in the marketplace. A friend of mine advises me that he has bought a new binder this season, and it cost him just over \$300—the equivalent of around 600 bushels of One Northern, which would have bought two binders back in 1914. This is the kind of tomfoolery which simply has got to be blacked-out from the Canadian scene.

WALTER P. DAVISSON.

## Veterinary Questions and Answers

*Paid-up subscribers may submit veterinary questions.*

**X.Y.Z., Botha.**—As I have never noticed any questions asked on poultry or turkeys in your Veterinary Department, I was wondering whether you answer questions on above subject. Would there be any danger in keeping turkey hen or gobbler for breeding purposes, which had roup? Or would the young stock have same? The heads have been opened and treated and seem healed except for small lump that is left.

**Ans.**—If the disease has been cured, there is no reason why you should not keep this turkey for breeding purposes.

#### Blood in Milk

**J.H.W., Midnapore.**—What can be done for a young milk cow that gives bloody milk from one teat?

**Ans.**—Give this cow two table-spoonfuls of tincture iron in a pint of water twice daily. Bathe the affected quarter with cold water before milking. If possible have this cow tested for T.B.

### Value Field Crops Down

The value of Canadian field crops 1941 was \$649,058,000, states Dominion Bureau of Statistics, a fall of \$33,308,000 from 1940. There was a drop of \$57,931,000 for Saskatchewan and \$46,062,000 for Alberta. The Eastern Provinces and Manitoba showed increases.

### British Needs Not Met

Twelve thousand tons of dried apples were included in Britain's call to Canada for apples—fresh, canned and dried. Unfortunately Canada's apple crop this year was only three quarters that of last year, and it has been possible to ship only 3,000 of the 12,000 tons of dried apples.

Feeds being scarce and dear, Hungarian farmers have on hand large numbers of lean, unsaleable hogs.

## Canadian Co-operative Implements, Limited

For information of Alberta farmers interested in the setting up of this prairie-wide co-operative.

### Record of Progress to December 12th, 1941,

**SASKATCHEWAN:** Sixteen district co-operatives registered covering the entire Province.

Number of subscribers.....	11,994
Amount subscribed.....	\$197,369.20
Cash received.....	\$138,459.55

**MANITOBA:** Nine district co-operatives registered covering the entire Province.

Number of subscribers.....	4,481
Amount subscribed.....	\$ 52,522.50
Cash received.....	\$ 31,659.91

**ALBERTA:** Five district co-operatives registered covering central portion of the Province.

Number of subscribers.....	757
Cash received.....	4,502.00

(Note: All canvassing in Alberta is of recent date and complete returns have not yet been forwarded to the Regina office.)

### ALBERTA DISTRICT IMPLEMENT CO-OPERATIVES

#### Wetaskiwin:

Roy C. Marler, Bremner, President.  
Edward Petersen, Wetaskiwin, Secretary.

#### Vegreville:

C. M. Finlay, Mannville, President.  
William Halina, Myrnam, Secretary.

#### Acadia-Coronation:

William Byler, Oyen, President.  
Hj. Benson, Esther, Secretary.

#### Central Alberta:

C. E. Doupe, Red Deer, President.  
Gordon L. Flack, Lacombe, Secretary.

#### Battle River:

Archibald Oldstad, New Norway, President.  
K. W. Sparks, Sedgewick, Secretary.

Organizing work in other sections of Alberta is proceeding.

For Literature and Information apply to  
Secretary

**U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association,  
Limited**

U.F.A. BUILDING, CALGARY

or

Secretary

**Alberta Co-operative Wholesale,**

WETASKIWIN

# Interests of The United Farm Women

## TWO INTERESTING NEW BOOKS

Warwick Farm,  
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

As we frequently hear more of books at Christmas time, this is to tell you I hope you get a chance to read two that were loaned me recently. "Mansion House of Liberty", by Phyllis Bottome (Little, Brown & Co., Boston), is written by this English writer for the purpose of interpreting, as it were, the situation in England. It is some months now, of course, since it was written, but it was after the fierce air-raids were being experienced and the evacuation of the children to the country.

As it is in a sense an official book, the writer had admittance to all sorts of places and could thus intelligently comment on the work of the airforce, the navy, the army, etc. She visited all sorts of people and all sorts of places and gives her comments in this interesting book.

Some of you might be particularly interested in the chapter in which she lays stress on the part women are

playing. Possibly you would be glad to learn of the very successful results of the evacuation and the billeting of children—results that should have a great influence on the England of the future.

### "Rather a Miracle"

You may also be interested to hear the comment of a Midlands manufacturer who was a friend of hers and whom she was visiting. He explained that before the war in that part of the country they were highly individualistic and competitive. I quote what she says, "But now, he said, it is really rather a miracle; all of us meet regularly to share our experiences and discuss our outputs. All our cards go on the table; each company offers what it can spare to the others, or asks for what it wants. We lend each other our most prized tools and gadgets. Our one endeavor is to increase output and spur each other on, by all the help we can give or receive. . . . It must make an immense difference after the war is

## Will Submit to Farm Women's Convention Call for Total War

Other Important Resolutions for  
U.F.W.A. Convention—Ask  
Higher Old Age Pensions

More vigorous steps to organize the nation so that Canada will play her full part in the war, with every resource and every man part of our war machine, is urged in a resolution from Stettler U.F.W.A. Conference, to go before the U.F.W.A. Annual Convention in Edmonton the third week in January. This Conference, and the Sedgewick Conference, will also present resolutions calling for free transportation for men in the armed forces, for annual or embarkation leaves.

### Champion Old Age Pensioners

Old age pensioners, living on very small sums with the cost of living increased, have found many sympathetic champions among the farm women. Several Conferences and Locals have sent in resolutions calling for increased pensions for the old people.

Institution of a form of state medicine is urged in resolutions from Bow River and Red Deer Conferences.

If a resolution from Macleod Conference is carried, the U.F.A. Central Office will be asked by the Convention to set aside for Junior U.F.A. work exclusively a sum equal at least to ten per cent of all dues paid.

A number of resolutions propose better facilities for education of farm boys and girls, and others deal with a wide variety of other problems.

over." (Emphasis theirs.) You will note that production for use and not profit seemed sufficient impetus for them to do their best.

I think you will find the book most informative and most interesting. And another book that you may like to read for amusement chiefly is C. V. R. Thompson's "I Lost My English Accent" (G. P. Putnam's Sons, N.Y.).

The writer in this instance was sent to New York as correspondent for the London *Daily Express* in 1933. He was introduced to New York life by an American correspondent whom he later married and he grew to like New York better than London. By the way, in his country home one of his neighbors was Deems Taylor of our Sunday Symphony comments, and of him he speaks warmly.

### "Accent" Not Entirely Lost

Mr. Thompson travelled widely and makes his comments on customs and incidents. One trip he made was his trip across Canada with the King and Queen; and it was the thought of them working hard for the land they loved that made him realize he had not entirely lost his English accent.

His comments on American life are interesting, often amusing and exaggerated, sometimes flattering and sometimes the reverse. Nor are they limited to the American continent for he was sent on work for his paper to Europe as well. In his Canadian trip he said of our capital, "Ottawa is the sort of place where you never eat olives because you are not sure what to do with the pits". When talking of American women he said, "I was appalled when my wife called me a fool. I was more accustomed to be told that everyone makes mistakes, sometimes, dear."

Now which do you consider yourself, an American or a good English wife?

Yours sincerely,  
H. ZELIA SPENCER.

Jenny Lind U.F.W.A. reports a hundred per cent enrolment of the farm women of Scandia district in their Local.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, organizer of Rolling Hills U.F.W.A. (Brooks) was elected secretary, while the president is Mrs. A. Larsen. Twelve members paid dues.

## The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



4942

Either in a gay floral print or plain cotton with checked gingham yoke, belt and big patch pockets, this style will make a house dress to brighten the busiest days. The buttons down the back make it easy to iron, too.

Pattern 4942 comes in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4-3/8 yards 35-inch material.

Send 20 cents, coin or stamps.

Bittern Lake U.F.W.A. started the winter season with a successful chicken supper.

Shortage of poultry feeds, normally imported, and reduced supplies of eggs imported from abroad, has made it necessary to ration eggs in Sweden.

### The Reverse

"Has your baby learned to talk yet?"  
"He has. We're teaching him to keep quiet now."

## "The English Watch Shop"

THE LARGEST WATCH REPAIR  
BUSINESS IN ALBERTA

709 CENTRE STREET, CALGARY  
S. R. SWEPSON, Prop. M2250

WHEN IN CALGARY  
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**HOTEL YORK**  
FREE BUS MEETS  
ALL TRAINS

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AND

## Old Woollens

Send in your New Wool—We can make for you superior wool blankets—lofty, warm and durable.



## Send in Your Old Woollens, Old Sweaters, Sox, Underwear, etc.

From these articles, we can by SPECIAL PROCESS make for you Blankets, Robes and other useful articles.

**DO NOT DELAY**—Send your materials in now to our Winnipeg Woollen Mills. The days grow shorter and the cold weather is close at hand. Be sure of your warm blankets for the fall and winter.

We can now give special attention to civilian business and customers are assured the best possible service.

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## Women Wanted . . .

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## "Lucy Linton's Stories From Life"

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MONDAY through FRIDAY, 8:45 to 9 a.m.

Real Life Drama  
Presented by SUNLIGHT SOAP



## "Buy Useful Gifts" Is Economists' Advice

### Metal Toys Must Give Place to Thundering Tanks and Armored Cars

By Director of Public Information,  
Ottawa

Christmas shoppers should concentrate on buying useful gifts, rather than luxury presents, government economists are warning.

While stores in Canadian cities, towns and villages are still full of merchandise, this condition cannot last in face of the demands war industries are making on basic materials and supplies. Costume jewelry, nail polish and other cosmetics, and many kinds of toys are among the goods that are sure to become short, since many of the materials used in their manufacture are either rationed or in short supply.

As to toys, miniature steel wagons and tricycles must make way for great thundering tanks and armored cars, corvettes and battleships; rubber toys will become scarcer, and so will cheap tin toy automobiles and aeroplanes. Celluloid toys are scarce and there will, as time goes on, be fewer plastic toys.

However, so far the doll industry is not affected, and there seems no reason why wooden playthings should not continue to be obtainable.

#### Bacon Products

Canadian housewives are being asked by the Dominion Department of Agriculture to use only half as much bacon, fresh pork and ham as they used last year—there are still not enough pigs going to market to meet both war and domestic needs. Certain cuts of bacon, unsuitable for shipping to Britain, are released to the home market, but the bulk of our production is going overseas. In order that the limited quantity available shall be fairly distributed, voluntary rationing is required. The fifty per cent reduction, however, does not apply to tenderloin, spare ribs, sausages, pigs' feet or headcheese, as these products are not required for Britain.

#### Farm Home and Garden

**Buffet Suppers** or lunches have many advantages over "sit-down" meals, especially if more people are to be served than can sit down at once. Here's a menu—one of very many possibilities: cream puffs with salad filling; cheese bread with dill or gherkin pickles; buttered orange, nut or date loaf; Christmas cake; tea or coffee.

**Cream Puffs:** Boil together 2/3 cup butter and 1 cup water; stir in 1-1/2 cups flour; cool; beat in 5 eggs, one at a time. Drop in small spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and bake in a quick oven. When cold, slit and fill with salad.

**Cheese Loaf:** Sift together 2-1/2 cups flour with 2 teaspoons baking powder and half a teaspoon salt. Rub or chop in 2 tablespoons butter, add 1 cupful grated cheese; mix into a firm dough with 1 egg beaten up with 1 cup milk. Bake in loaf tins in a hot oven for 20 minutes, and leave until quite cold before slicing.

**Divinity Fudge:** Cook 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons corn syrup and 1/2 cup water to a "light crack". Beat thoroughly 1 cup egg whites, pour syrup gradually over, beating mixture until stiff. Add 1/3 cup coarsely chopped dried fruits; pour into greased tin to harden. Should be eaten within a week from making.

**Sautéed Carrots:** Nice enough for any holiday dinner. Clean and grate carrots on medium grater, until you have 4 cups. Melt 1/4 cup butter, add 2 tablespoons water, then add carrots; cover, and cook slowly about 20 minutes; season with salt and pepper.

## Books for Older Boys and Girls

By PATRICIA GIBSON, Calgary Public Library

**Editor's Note.**—To our last issue Miss Sada F. Kiteley, Acting Children's Librarian of the Calgary Public Library, contributed an article on books for the younger girls and boys which has been much appreciated by many readers. In this issue, her assistant, Miss Gibson, who is in charge of the Junior High School room, writes on books for older boys and girls.

**F**OR those important and impressive years, from twelve to fifteen, books this year offer a wide variety of titles and subjects. Stimulating vocational stories covering a wide range of careers, ever popular "school stories", popular books on science, aeronautics, travel and history are but a few of the topics too numerous to list. We offer here a few suggestions.

"Every time you look through the microscope at something commonplace and uninteresting, it suddenly shows itself new and strange and exciting." To prove his statement Mr. Disraeli writes and illustrates with photographs, the most fascinating book on what to see under the microscope that we have seen for young people. Any boy or girl who has a microscope or is wishing for one this Christmas will be doubly pleased to receive Robert Disraeli's *Seeing the Unseen* as a supplement to it.

#### Story of Hudson Bay Fort

One of the most outstanding stories for boys this year is Mary Jane Carr's *Young Mac of Fort Vancouver*. Donald MacDermott, a son of a Scottish father and Cree mother is uprooted from the home and life he loves—the life of the north woods with its freedom—and set down in the Hudson Bay fort. Here for one year Dr. McLoughlin, chief factor, assumes guardianship of the rebellious lad. At the end of that time Young Mac is to decide in which world he wishes to establish himself.

Through those many months of schooling and of disciplined life in association with those great characters who trade with the Indians, deal with them fairly and minister to them in sickness, Donald never ceases to rebel and to long for the life of a voyageur. It takes many experiences; his rescue of a white child taken into slavery by the Indians; much contact with that dread disease—smallpox—and finally near-murder by the Indians, before Donald finds himself and proves himself a true son of his father; Big Mac.

The fur trade and voyageurs provide a wealth of material for excellent boys' stories. We suggest that your son try also Mabel L. Hunt's *Michel's Island*, Charles Clay's *Young Voyageur* and its sequel *Fur Trade Adventure*, and *River Empire* by Helen C. Fernald and Edwin M. Slocombe.

#### Science and Thrills

For any boy with a scientific interest, or for any boy out merely for fun, adventure and mystery all in one book, we recommend Paschal Strong's *Wings Over Wonder Island*. It was no ordinary technical college on Wonder Island, as Mark soon found out. Here only students of rare ability, with a burning desire to use their knowledge and work for the benefit of all mankind were accepted. A merry, exciting and dangerous life those students led. Their findings they proved themselves on air, land or sea. Mark and his roommate were attempting to evolve a plane to fly the stratosphere. The thrills and dangers encountered in their trial ship and rocket make an exciting story.

Perhaps this year the daughter of the house has expressed a desire to try her hand at baking. I can think of nothing more enticing to a prospective young cook than *Young America's*

**Cook Book.** Recipes covering every type of menu, breakfasts, picnics, school lunches, parties and even special diets, are simple enough for the amateur, yet delicious enough to tempt the connoisseur. Table-setting and serving are not forgotten. Colored as well as black-and-white illustrations add to the charm and usefulness of this attractive junior cook-book.

#### For That Growing Daughter

We should like to recommend Elizabeth Janet Gray's *Fair Adventure* for that growing daughter. The youngest of a large family of MacNeils, Page,

sometimes indulged in just a wee bit of self-pity. It was fun belonging to such a big family, only "whenever I have a big moment something bigger happens to someone else and takes all the shine out of mine." It was so when Robin's failure to pass his examinations quite eclipsed the shattering of Page's fondest hope—a scholarship to a northern college. Yet life that summer proved more fun, more eventful and exciting than she had ever dreamed it could be. And after all, when one's family rallied 'round and showed in a most concrete fashion how they really felt about the "least 'un", Page's happiness was difficult to contain.

For those girls who enjoy such stories of family life here are two further suggestions: *Year of Jubilo*, by Ruth Sawyer, and *Happy Landing*, by Lenora M. Weber.

(Continued on page 14)



## Men!

# WANTED AIRCRAFT WELDERS

**ENGINEERS—DIESEL, AERO and GAS MECHANICS**

For ambitious, untrained men, here's the chance of a lifetime to get into Better and Bigger Pay work. War conditions have brought about a tremendous demand for specially Trained Men as Oxy-Acetylene and Electric Welders, Aero Mechanics, Diesel, Auto, Marine and Gas Engineering, Maintenance and Service Men in Factories and Shops. Write or call for interesting facts and our C.V.T.C. NEWS FLASH—free information how you too, can be a SUCCESS as a TRADESMAN.

## CHICAGO VOCATIONAL TRAINING CORPORATION

12520-102nd Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

# LOW WINTER FARES to EASTERN CANADA

The East offers many attractions for the winter vacationist—a chance to visit the old home—winter sports—cosmopolitan cities—in fact almost anything you desire. Low fares on sale until January 5, with three months limit, are an added attraction.

## LOW FARES ALSO for Christmas and New Year's

BETWEEN ALL STATIONS IN CANADA  
FARE and ONE QUARTER for ROUND TRIP  
MINIMUM FARE 25c

### CHRISTMAS

Going: From December 23 to December 25 inclusive, except where no train service Dec. 23, tickets will be sold Dec. 22.

Returning: Leave destination up to Midnight, December 26.

### NEW YEAR'S

Going: From December 30 to January 1 inclusive, except where no train service Dec. 30, tickets will be sold Dec. 29.

Returning: Leave destination up to Midnight, January 2.

### FARE and ONE THIRD for ROUND TRIP FOR THE ENTIRE HOLIDAY SEASON

Going: From December 19 to January 1 inclusive.  
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GOOD IN COACHES, TOURIST AND  
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Offering the ultimate in train travel accommodation—with air conditioned equipment, first class coaches, dining car, tourist and standard sleeping cars, solarium and observation car.

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# CANADIAN NATIONAL



## GIVE WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

THE PATRIOTIC AND PRACTICAL GIFT

Space Donated by the  
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

### Declare Case for Price Ceiling \$1.35-1/4 Strong

In a memorandum to the wheat committee of the Dominion Cabinet, and to the chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, the North-West Line Elevators Association strongly urges that the price ceiling for wheat should be not less than \$1.02-3/4 per bushel, and declares there are well-grounded arguments for a ceiling of \$1.35-1/4. Setting forth that "it is our understanding that 82-3/4 cents per bushel for One Northern, Fort William, would be the price ceiling under the terms of the recent order-in-council," the memorandum points out that \$1.02-3/4 represents the average of the high monthly price recorded for One Northern for January 1, 1926, to Dec. 16, 1940, while the ceiling for labor is based on the highest rate in effect during either 1926-29 or 1926-40. During 1926-29 average daily closing price for wheat was \$1.35-1/4.

More than 112,000 vehicles for military use have been produced by the Ford Canadian plants since the outbreak of the war, E. F. Millard, Ford advertising manager, declared in Calgary during a recent visit.

### Dairy Market

Under the existing price ceiling, the dairy market is very quiet with buying merely on a hand to mouth basis and buyers showing no interest. Local prices are unchanged at 34c for prints and 31c for first grade butterfat. Toronto is quoted at 34, Montreal 34-1/4 and Vancouver 32-3/4 cents.

Following an emergency meeting of the Alberta Swine Production Committee in Edmonton, J. R. Sweeney, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, stated that farmers would be asked to hold back light-weight hogs from market until the standard weight, 200 to 210 lbs., had been reached.

Delegates to the recent Social Credit convention in Calgary voted against any compromise on interest rates paid to bondholders. It was decided that the Alberta organization should become part of the new "Democratic Monetary Reform Association of Canada."

During their occupation of that part of Russia, the Nazis laid waste three national shrines—the homes of Tolstoy and of Chekov, and a museum to the memory of the composer Tchaikovsky.

### THE SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL LIMITED

Extends Best Wishes for

**Christmas and the New Year**

to its friends and patrons.

**THE SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL LIMITED**

706 - 11th Ave. West, Calgary, and Acme

### The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,  
Publicity Superintendent,  
Alberta Wheat Pool

From the 1st of August to the 12th of December, farmers in Western Canada delivered 136,500,000 bushels of wheat.

The total visible supply on the 12th of December was 503.6 million bushels.

Exports of Canadian wheat, exclusive of wheat flour and imports into the United States, aggregated 54.3 million bushels since the 1st of August.

Distribution of wheat supplies was as follows:

	Million bushels	Per Cent
Country, private and mill elevators and transit.....	247.9	49.23
Interior public and semi-public.....	16.6	3.30
Pacific Coast elevators.....	20.3	4.03
Churchill.....	2.6	.51
Fort William, Port Arthur.....	92.4	18.35
Eastern elevators and transit.....	90.1	17.89
U.S.A. ports.....	24.8	4.92
Transit in U.S.A.....	8.9	1.77
Total.....	503.6	100.00

Reports from Europe are to the effect that the acreage under winter wheat has not been increased, due to labor shortage, principally. Europe has experienced two bad winters and if the forthcoming one is severe the food situation will be very serious indeed.

### Livestock Markets Review

**CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Dec. 17th.**—The cattle market has shown fair action on all classes and prices are holding steady. Good butcher steers are \$8.25 to \$8.75, common to medium \$6 to \$7.50; good heifers \$7.50 to \$8, common to medium \$5.50 to \$7.25; good fed calves \$8.50 to \$8.75, medium \$8 to \$8.25; good cows \$6 to \$6.25; common to medium \$4.25 to \$5.50. Cannors and cutters are \$2 to \$4; good bulls \$6.50 to \$6.75; common \$5 to \$6; good veal calves \$3 to \$8.50, common to medium \$5 to \$7.50; good stocker and feeder steers \$7 to \$7.50, common to medium \$6 to \$6.75 with stock cows and heifers \$4.50 to \$6.50. Hogs are steady at \$13.25 to \$13.35 B1 at yards and plants, sows \$8.75 to \$9.25 dressed at plants, \$7.25 to \$7.35 live-weight at yards. Good lambs are \$9.25.

**EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Dec. 17th.**—On a market showing no undue activity, prices have remained barely steady. Good to choice fed calves are \$8.50 to \$9.50; good to choice light steers \$8.50 to \$9; good to choice heavy steers \$8 to \$8.50, common to medium \$4 to \$7.50; good to choice heifers \$7.50 to \$8.25, common to medium \$4 to \$7.25; good to choice light cows \$5.75 to \$6.25; good to choice heavy cows \$5.25 to \$5.75, fair to medium \$4 to \$5. Cannors and cutters are \$2.50 to \$3.75; good bulls \$6 to \$6.50, common \$4.50 to \$5.75. Stocker and feeder steers are selling \$6 to \$6.50; good to choice handyweight veal calves \$9 to \$10, heavy and common kinds \$8 down. Hogs are \$13.70 for Coast shipment, \$13.35 for local deliveries with live-weight sows at \$7 to \$8, dressed \$8.75 to \$9.25. Farmers and shippers are warned not to ship for slaughter hogs weighing less than 180 lbs. homeweight. If necessary to ship feeders, do not tattoo but use clip marks for identification. Lambs are \$8.75 to \$9.25 for good to choice handyweights, yearlings \$6.50 down and good light ewes \$4.50 down.

A board of arbitration award in favor of "union shop" for the captive coal mines of the U.S. ended a long and bitter struggle with victory for the miners.

### CANADA GIRDS HERSELF

(Continued from page 1)

in the waters adjoining the Netherlands East Indies has put this continent's supply of rubber in jeopardy. It has at least temporarily dislocated shipping from those areas. For that reason, Canada has taken drastic measures to halt unnecessary use of rubber.

It is at the same time being pointed out by the Wartime Industries Control Board that the orders prohibiting the processing of rubber articles and all sales of tires "are purely temporary measures". The tire freezing order is designed to prevent the hoarding of tires. A new order is promised within the next few days which "will make it possible for all legitimate requirements for new tires to be filled, and will protect existing inventories so that tires may be made available for essential uses". New cars and trucks may not be equipped with spare tires. The rubber controller urges proper care of vehicles so that rubber may be preserved.

### Conserving Metals

The rationing of gasoline to come in next April 1st is the first major measure of the kind to be introduced in Canada, but we may be assured that it will not be the last. To conserve metals, steel in particular, needed in war industries, the manufacture of a long list of articles used by the ordinary family throughout Canada will be regulated or eliminated. Household appliances such as electric broilers, percolators, toasters, waffle irons, metal beds and furniture, are included in the list; also bicycles, toys and skates. The system of economic control, the end of which is not yet, has been introduced gradually, and doubtless from that very fact has been in the main very effective, causing comparatively little undue jarring or disturbance.

A severe epidemic of typhoid is adding to the miseries of Nazi-held Poland and occupied areas of Russia.

### LEARN TO DANCE IN 2 DAYS...

or no charge even if you  
are a beginner

STRICTLY PRIVATE  
NO SPECTATORS

### Sullivan's School of Ball Room Dancing

10338 - 101st Street

One Block and One Half North of  
Eaton's, Edmonton

### RHEUMATISM!

What Is It, and What Are the Symptoms?

The symptoms of Rheumatism are described as follows:—Stiff joints are always in evidence; the stiffness and swelling may be set up in the knees or ankle joints, and in some cases, confined to the shoulders. Rheumatic aches and pains may be felt in the muscles and other joints of the body. The Rheumatic sufferer finds it difficult to get around when he first gets up in the morning, but, after moving around for a while, he finds it more comfortable. The Rheumatic sufferers are spoken of as barometers, as they can tell when there is to be a change in the weather.—These sufferers will find immediate relief in Hardin's Tablets of "ASCO". Remember, as soon as the signs of Rheumatic pains are felt, take one "ASCO" Tablet, repeat in one hour, and a third Tablet at bedtime, that's all! Your pain is gone, you will wake up next morning refreshed and feel as fine as ever.—Get a trial packet of "ASCO" from your Druggist for 5c, a box for 25c, or bottle for \$1.25. If not better than the one-ingredient tablets—double your money will be refunded. Asco Pharmaceutical Company, Winnipeg.



## Will Press Case for Agriculture Before Dominion Cabinet

### C.F.A. Decide to Hold Convention in Ottawa Instead of Calgary

In order that proposals to deal with the problems of Canadian Agriculture may be brought to the attention of the Dominion Cabinet early in the forthcoming sessions of Parliament, the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture will be held late next January in Ottawa instead of in Calgary as had originally been planned, Norman F. Priestley advised *The Western Farm Leader* this week.

All delegates present, representing all Provinces except the Maritimes, felt the urgency of strong representations being made to the Government in reference to the effects of wartime restrictions on markets and of various other regulations found necessary for the exercise of economy under war conditions.

#### Western Agricultural Conference

Mr. Priestley returned a few days ago from Regina, where a meeting of the Executive of the C.F.A. followed the annual "Western Agricultural Conference", a non-official section of the Federation (organized before that body became Dominion-wide), and consisting of the B.C., Alberta, and Manitoba Federations of Agriculture and Saskatchewan Co-operative Conference. Alberta delegates were Lew Hutchinson, Mr. Priestley and W. C. McKenzie. Mr. McKenzie was unable to attend Wednesday and Thursday meetings, but was present on Friday when the delegates sat in at the C.F.A. Executive meeting. J. A. Wesson presided, John T. Hull being secretary.

Wheat marketing under wartime conditions and the price ceiling as it affects agriculture were among the principal matters dealt with by the W.A.C., and conclusions reached were forwarded for consideration of the C.F.A. annual meeting in January.

Confessing that, in the grip of an "impulse to kill" he had stabbed to death Dorothy Hammond, Edmonton school girl, Chester W. Johnson was committed for trial for murder last Saturday.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE

## Patrons of U.F.A. Co-op. Store, Calgary

Are requested to send in, or bring, all counter sales book slips covering their purchases from the day of opening the store up to October 31st, 1941.

Record will be made of the total amount spent at the store during that period and a receipt issued to each patron, pending determination of dividend policy by the Board.

Your prompt attention  
will be appreciated

**U.F.A. CENTRAL  
CO-OPERATIVE  
ASSOCIATION, LIMITED**  
Calgary

## FROM DIFFERENT ANGLES

*When poets wax touchingly tender  
On joys of the long cosy nights,  
With everyone's feet on the fender,  
And such fall and winter delights,  
They must have completely forgotten  
While tuning their sweet round-  
lays  
That lengthening nights are begotten  
By shortening days!*

*The daylight is dear to the farmer—  
It simplifies much of his toil!  
And night is not much of a charmer  
With lamps gobbling up quarts of  
oil!*

*The long months of darkness are  
chilly,  
And woodpiles are hard to main-  
tain,  
So sometimes he thinks it is silly—  
The poet's refrain!*

*Yes, poets and farmers have reasons  
For holding opposed points of  
view.*

*No common approach to the seasons  
Has yet been devised for these two.  
Effect and not cause are desired for  
Developing nice fireside themes,  
But firewood and oil are required for  
The glows and the gleams!*

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

## CJCL— The Progressive Station of the West

Another of the personnel of radio station CJCL has signified his intention of leaving the broadcasting field in order to line up with other Canadians in our war efforts. "Des" Readwin, assistant engineer of the Alberta Broadcasting station, stepped out of his Calgary appointments in order to serve with the R.C.A.F. Des is joining the airforce in order to allow those in authority to make best use of the training he already has in the broadcasting field. From his friends around his home town of Olds, Alberta, and all the friends that he won in Calgary with his ever present cheery manner, Des will carry all kinds of good wishes for success in his new appointment, and we'll hope to have him back "over here" when the job is finished "over there".

Looking back over 1941, CJCL can note quite a few outstanding features that have taken place in the broadcasting year. The most definite change, however, is the frequency change. It's already a strange thought for CJCL staff members to think in terms of 690 kilo-cycles, adjusting themselves as they have to the new routine of what happens at the 1230 position on the radio dial. It has resulted in changing the listening habits of many a radio follower as many of the old favorite stations have been lost to the listener, while new ones have appeared across the dial. Changes are still being made at the CJCL transmitter to take full advantage of the 1230 position.

Despite war times which have made such a heavy demand on everyone, the CJCL Santa Claus Fund was not forgotten by the radio listeners. The fund went well over its quota of \$500 and thereby found its task once more quite a definite success.

Cheques to wool shippers will be mailed by Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Ltd., during the first week of January this season, instead of in December as usual. Pressure of work at the head office is responsible for the delay.

## Season's Greetings

For two Christmas seasons in the past, widespread war has dimmed the brightness and subdued the happiness which usually attends Christmastide in the Christian world. In recent weeks the tide of the vast conflict has encompassed virtually the entire world, and so we enter the third Christmas season with Mars still strongly in the ascendancy.

In spite of the awful perils which beset our nation, our race, and the freedom of the world, we must not overlook the hope of Christmastide, nor the kindness and neighborliness which the Yuletide season engenders.

It is indeed difficult to take our thoughts away from the dreadful conflict continuing on land and sea, under the sea and in the air, to the more simple and homely things of life. But it is these little things that mean so much to Christian families and to Christian nations. It is the teachings and inspiration of the Man of Galilee that give us courage and strength to face whatever dreadful perils we may encounter.

So let us cherish still closer the joys and privileges of Christmas, its hospitality, its conviviality, and its family reunions; and let us say to all our friends, with deeper sympathy and understanding than ever before, "A Merry Christmas to You".

## ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

After only ten minutes' deliberation, a jury verdict of "not guilty" was brought in at the trial of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ramberg of Keoma for the mercy killing of their son.

"Without fee and without profit" the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company will build and operate a government-owned plant for the manufacture of 5,000 tons of magnesium a year. Plants are now being operated at Trail and at Calgary under this arrangement, Federal Government authorities state.

There will be no revolution in Britain after the war, because a revolution is now going on, declared M. J. Coldwell, M.P., at a Calgary meeting last week. People there, grimly determined to win the war, were equally determined to win collective security after the war, he said.

**Versatile Cows There**  
Roadside sign near Concord, N.H.: By order of the district board, cows grazing by the roadside or riding bicycles on the sidewalk is hereby forbidden in this area.

**Why not support a Co-operative that is owned  
and controlled by your neighbors, whose one  
purpose is to get every cent possible for you  
in return for your livestock.**

Visit our local shipping agent in your  
town and sign an application for mem-  
bership.

## Season's Greetings

## Federated Co-operative Services Ltd.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

# REDUCED FARES for ROUND TRIP WINTER EXCURSIONS

FROM PRAIRIE POINTS

TO THE

## PACIFIC COAST

CANADA'S EVERGREEN  
PLAYGROUND

### VANCOUVER VICTORIA NEW WESTMINSTER

Tickets on sale daily November 15th  
to February 28th, 1942. Standard,  
Tourist and Coach Class fares available

SPECIAL RATES FOR WINTER  
GUESTS AT

### Empress Hotel VICTORIA

TO

## EASTERN CANADA

TORONTO, HAMILTON  
LONDON, MONTREAL  
HALIFAX

and Other Eastern Destinations

Tickets on sale daily December 1st  
to January 5th, 1942, from stations  
Calgary, Macleod, Edmonton and  
East to and including Fort William  
and Port Arthur. Standard, Tourist  
and Coach Class fares available.

Correspondingly low fares to and  
from other points. Also to Central  
United States. Liberal return limits,  
and full stop-over privileges.

See your local ticket agent or  
J. C. Pike, district passenger  
agent, Regina; J. W. Dawson,  
district passenger agent, Cal-  
gary; or W. Horder, general  
passenger agent, Winnipeg.

## Canadian Pacific

### WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Farmers in Egypt are being offered  
a bonus to cut their cotton production,  
and instead plant barley, beans and  
wheat.

## MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

The far eastern question seems to  
demand a near western answer.

One guess is that the jappanned  
cash box doesn't contain enough  
dollars to beat the British-U.S. alliance.

In the end Tokyo is likely to Singapore  
song.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

Ignorance is a great preventive of  
worrying.

Never put off till tomorrow the  
underwear you should put on today.

And wouldn't it be nice, says the  
Bad Egg from Crow's Nest, if the  
politicians would do all the good they  
talk about.

And now that everybody has been  
asked to do without non-essentials,  
it's as well to remember that there  
is always a feeling of independence  
after you have learned to do without  
things.

Our office cynic declares that the  
worst part of present difficulties is  
that they are never absent.

"WALLY'S IN AGAIN

"Auto Crack Delays Wedding"—  
headline in a coast paper. Ah, well,  
says Wally, our incurable bach,  
there would probably have been a  
smash-up afterwards, anyhow.

Knotty Frankie postcards to inform  
us that a guy who is always kicking  
should be made to toe the mark.

TEARS

(Reprinted by Request of Jennie L.,  
Lethbridge)

When I was young I cried so easily;  
Tears flowed for little hurts and  
pin-prick stings;  
A torn dress or a withered daffodil,  
A broken vow and all such trivial  
things.

But now that I have known white  
agony,  
The cold remorseless flame that  
twists and sears,  
And I have great and bitter need of  
them,  
How strange—how strange, that I  
should have no tears.  
—Mamie Nelson, Vancouver.

Crossing your bridges before you  
come to them won't get you to the  
other side.

Paradoxical as it may sound when  
a man is on his uppers he is pretty  
low down.

HE SHOULD HAVE WATCHED OUT

Out on the Pacific coast a man  
wants a divorce because his better  
half hit him on the head with a clock.  
It was probably time he did something  
about it.

She was only a contortionist's daugh-  
ter so she made no bones about what  
she did.

ADVICE TO THE FRAILS

Upon the matrimonial sea,  
You'll wreck your ship, by jimmy.  
If you persist in steering near  
The fatal rock of "Gimme!"

We see by the papers that the  
kitchen of a south London house fell  
into the basement area. We under-  
stand that the maid indignantly  
denied that she dropped it.

Women are racing now to get their  
knitting finished by Christmas, says  
a London writer. And no doubt,  
says Mr. Henpecked, it will end in  
a Christmas tie.

London writer tells of a young  
actress who says she will never marry

a man who swears when he loses hi  
stud. Ah, well, one more spinste  
won't make much difference.

THIS IS TERRIBLE

Crusty Bill tells us he knows a gal  
who when her sweetie objected to her  
red hair she became an ash blonde.  
Well, she couldn't do any fairer  
than that.

Communication from Mister Gloom  
says a plain duty is like a plain girl,  
it has few woovers.

TODAY'S BRIGHT OOZE

The truth and a woman's age are  
seldom on speaking terms.

Canada is said to be due for a short-  
age of champagne. But Mumm's  
the word.

POME

Now Daisy Minks who cannot play  
A harp or sing a little song;  
Is very smart, we're bound to say,  
At stringing a lyre along.

### THERE GOES THE AIR RAID SIREN.

BOOKS FOR THE OLDER BOYS  
AND GIRLS

(Continued from page 11)

We predict that once embarked on  
Myna Lockwood's *Delecta Ann*, girls  
will find it difficult to lay it aside.  
When the Reverend Farrar decided  
to give up his large Detroit church  
and become a circuit rider on the Iowa  
frontier, there was great consternation  
in the household. Hadn't Grandma  
Farrar's mind and body been destroyed  
by that hard and discouraging fight  
with the frontier? Pretty, potted  
Elva finally persuaded her parents to  
send her to a select ladies' college, but  
*Delecta Ann*, in spite of fear and  
misgivings, agreed to accompany her  
family.

Conquered the Frontier

It was a long, wearysome and often  
perilous journey, by railroad, steam-  
boat, and covered wagon, before the  
Farrars were finally settled in their

small cabin, and even then their  
troubles were just beginning. There  
were many times when *Delecta Ann*'s  
courage almost failed and she thought  
bitterly of Elva's easy life in Phila-  
delphia. Why shouldn't she face the  
terrors of cyclones, prairie fires, bliz-  
zards, sickness, Indians and land-  
grabbers? But the long year passed  
and it was now Elva's turn to stay  
at home while *Delecta Ann* went to  
school. Then suddenly *Delecta Ann*  
knew that she did not want to go  
back to Detroit. This was her home  
and she had helped to build it. The  
frontier had not beaten her as it had  
Grandma. She had conquered the  
frontier.

Especially for Christmas *The Well  
of the Star* is a delicate story by  
Elizabeth Goudge. It is based on a  
legend and concerns a small shepherd  
boy who laid at the feet of the Child  
his only possession, his shepherd's  
pipe. This is a book to read aloud  
to children so all the family may hear it.

May we hope that the children will  
find on the Christmas tree this year  
some book which, not only will make  
this Christmas merrier, but will be a  
treasure for years to come.

Here is a list of the books mentioned  
in this article, with the publishers and  
prices. The prices quoted are fre-  
quently American so the book may  
cost considerably more. These books  
may be obtained in Toronto if your  
local bookseller cannot supply them.

Published by John Day: *Seeing the  
Unseen*, by Robert Disraeli, \$1.88.  
Published by Little: *Wings Over  
Wonder Island*, by Paschal Strong,  
\$2.00. Published by Crowell: *Young  
Mac of Port Vancouver*, by Mary Jane  
Carr, \$2.00; *Happy Landing*, by  
Lenora Weber, \$2.00. Published by  
Stokes: *Michel's Island*, by Mabel  
L. Hunt, \$2.00. Published by Oxford  
Press: *Young Voyageur*, by Charles  
Clay, \$1.50; *Fur Trade Apprentice*,  
by Charles Clay, \$1.50. Published by  
Longmans: *River Empire*, by Fernald  
and Slocombe, \$2.00; *Well of the Star*,  
by Elizabeth Goudge, \$1.00. Pub-  
lished by Viking: *Fair Adventure*, by  
Janet E. Gray, \$2.50; *Year of Jubilo*,  
by Ruth Sawyer, \$2.50. Published  
by Dutton: *Delecta Ann*, by Myna  
Lockwood, \$2.00. Published by Scrib-  
ner: *Young America's Cook Book*, by  
Home Institute of New York Herald  
Tribune, \$1.75.

1894—NEILSON'S—1941

Deal with Confidence at Calgary's Oldest, Exclusive and  
Most Reliable

## HOME FURNISHING STORE

OVER 46 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN CALGARY

See our Complete range of Furniture, Stoves, Radios,  
Circulating Heaters, Draperies, Bedding, Linen,  
Carpets, Window Shades and Linoleum.

Terms Gladly Arranged to Suit Your Convenience.

## The NEILSON FURNITURE CO. Ltd.

118-120 EIGHTH AVE. EAST

CALGARY, ALTA.

Phones: Furniture M5404, Carpets M5150, Draperies M5198

## SEED GRAIN TESTS

Farmers are invited to leave a sample of  
the grain they intend using for seed  
next spring with any Federal Elevator  
Agent for a free germination test.

(20)

## FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED





HOLD HIGH THE TORCH OF FREEDOM

## FARMERS... AS IMPORTANT AS ARMOURERS

It may not appear so dramatic to operate a dairy farm, to grow grain or raise bacon as to make planes and steel tanks, but the work of the farmer is just as essential to victory as the work of the armament maker.

Always interested in practical co-operation with farmers, the Bank of Montreal is especially desirous of assisting them now.

Talk confidentially with our nearest branch manager respecting your credit needs.



## BANK OF MONTREAL

"A Bank Where Small Accounts Are Welcome"

Modern, Experienced Banking Service... the Outcome of 124 Years' Successful Operation

### Fattening Chickens in Nazi Occupied Europe

While sabotage and in some cases guerilla tactics such as those employed in Yugoslavia are harassing the enemy in Nazi-occupied Europe, ridicule also plays its part both in exasperating the Nazis and maintaining the spirit of their temporary victims. Here is a story, typical of many which are being passed around:

A Gestapo inspector visits a chicken farm.

"What do you feed your chickens on?" he asks.

Farmer: "Nothing—nothing at all."  
Gestapo Inspector: "Why, how can that be? They all look as fat as can be?"

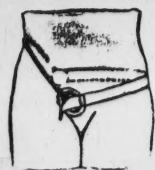
Farmer: "It's simple. I have two thousand hens and one rooster. I call the rooster Adolph, and he leads the hens out to eat the neighbors' food."

### HARD HIT BY WAR

Agricultural exports of the U.S. have been hard hit by the war. For the year ending August 31st, 1941, the drop in cotton was 81 per cent from the average of the ten pre-war years, and for all farm products, including cotton, the decrease was 46 per cent.

"Your son says he doesn't want to get married."

"Yes? Just wait until the wrong girl comes along."



**Universal Stainless Steel Truss**  
Simple New Method Will Hold RUPTURE Securely.  
Cool and Comfortable.

— SEE —  
**CALGARY ARTIFICIAL LIMB FACTORY**

605 First Street East, Calgary



Robin Hood Flour Mills  
present  
**TOBY'S CORNTUSSEL NEWS**  
Monday, Wednesday,  
Friday, 11:45 a.m.

**730 KC**  
Voice of the Great North West

### AGENTS WANTED

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Owing to enlistments we have several good paying localities open. Thousands of satisfied customers buy our farm and home necessities regularly. It's a needed, lasting, dignified service.

You now have the opportunity to start in this established, profitable business. Applicants must be industrious, reliable and between 25 and 55. Suitable travel outfit required.

Write to

**THE J. R. WATKINS CO.**  
DEPT. H. WINNIPEG

### BATTERIES

ABC BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES OF cars, farm lighting plants and radios. Alberta Battery Company Ltd., 420-426 9th Ave. E., Calgary.

### BELTING

WRITE FOR SPECIAL BARGAIN LIST on New and Used Belting—Premier Belting Co., 800 Main St., Winnipeg.

### CLEANING AND DYEING

CARMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD GOOD. Cleaned and Dyed. Price List and information upon request.  
**EMPIRE CLEANING AND DYEING CO. LTD.**

"Reliable—That's All"

Plant: 902 4th Ave. W.

Branch: 234 12th Ave. W.

CALGARY — Est. 1911 — ALBERTA

### DISEASES OF WOMEN AND MATERNITY

**DR. H. C. SWARTZLANDER, SOUTHAM Bldg., Calgary.**

### FARM LANDS

## HBC RAW and IMPROVED FARMS FOR SALE

— IN —  
**MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN and ALBERTA**

**SPECIAL TERMS**  
• INTEREST 6 PER CENT  
Mail Coupon for FREE Booklet and State Land in which you are interested  
• HAY AND GRAZING LEASES  
• HAY AND TIMBER PERMITS

MANAGER, LAND DEPT., W.F.L. 12-41  
**HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, WINNIPEG.**  
Sec. Tp. Rge. West Mer. East

Name.....  
Address.....

**Hudson's Bay Company**

### FARM LANDS---(Continued)

**THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY** now offers for sale improved and unimproved farms on NEW EASY TERMS. Large areas in Alberta and Saskatchewan open for settlement. For full particulars apply to Supt. of Sales, 950 Dept. Natural Resources, C.P.R., Calgary, Alberta.

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

**AMBITIOUS WOMEN WANTED—MANY** positions opening. Pleasant, steady, bigger earnings after learning Hairdressing and Beauty Culture. Literature free. Write Marvel Beauty Academies, 10114 Jasper Ave., Edmonton.

### FISH

## FROZEN FISH

Order your supply of frozen fish now; all stocks guaranteed to be fresh caught

Dressed Whitefish.....	.09
Fancy Export Whitefish.....	.10
Jumbo Whitefish, Dressed.....	.12
Whitefish Fillets (10 lb. cartons), per carton.....	2.00
Pike Fillets (10 lb. cartons), per ctn.....	1.75
Jackfish, Headless Dressed.....	.06
Salmon Trout, Dressed.....	.18
Tullibee, Large Fat, Dressed.....	.06
Pickrel, Round.....	.09
Mullet, Round.....	.04

Above prices F.O.B. Big River

NOTE.—An error was made in our circular which reads 8-lb. carton of fillets, this should read 10-lb. carton.

No extra charge for boxes. If no agent at your station include sufficient to prepay transportation charges. Send your money orders to

## THE WAITE FISHERIES

**BIG RIVER SASK.**  
Reference: Bank of Nova Scotia, Prince Albert, Sask.

### GLASS EYES

**GLASS EYES, \$4.95 EACH, THOUSANDS** to choose from. Twelve sent to select from. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pitman Optical House, Vancouver.

### GRAPHOLOGY

**YOUR CHARACTER REVEALED BY YOUR** handwriting. Enclose specimen of handwriting and signature in ink, with stamped envelope and 25 cents. Sydney May, The Western Farm Leader.

### LEGAL

**WILLIAM E. HALL, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Notary, etc., 401-403 Loughheed Building, Calgary. Solicitor for the U.F.A. Central Office and Southern Alberta district.**

**J. E. BROWNLEE, K.C., LL.D., BARRISTER, Solicitor, Notary, etc., 1-2 Imperial Bank Bldg., Edmonton. Northern Alberta solicitor for the United Farmers of Alberta and U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association Ltd.**

### LUMBER

**FENCE POSTS—WILLOW, TAMARAC, Cedar; also Spruce, Pine and Tamarac Fuel Wood. Write: Northwest Coal Co., Edmonton, Alta.**

## FARMERS

Buy Direct from Manufacturer  
Windows, Doors, Frames  
Cabinets and all kinds of Millwork  
Lumber and Builders' Supplies  
Write for our low prices and save money.

## HAYWARD LUMBER COMPANY

Box 459 LIMITED EDMONTON, ALBERTA  
RELIABILITY AND SERVICE

### MAGNETO AND ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

**DELTA ELECTRIC, 1002 1st STREET** West, Calgary. Phone M4550 for Magneto and Generator Repairs and automotive supplies.

### MR. FARMER

Official Factory Service and Parts for all makes of Magnetos, Starters Generators and Carburetors at

**HUTTON'S**  
CALGARY LETHBRIDGE

### MEN WANTED

**MEN WANTED—LEARN BARBERING.** Good Pay, steady, pleasant work. Catalogue Free. Write Moler System, 10309-101st St., Edmonton.

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**W. ST. J. MILLER, M.E.I.C. (Registered, Can. and U.S.)—Advice free and confidential. Expert drafting. 710-3rd St. W., Calgary.**

**PATENTS** Send for full Information  
**THE RAMSAY COMPANY**  
Registered Patent Attorneys  
273 Bank St. Ottawa, Ont.

### PERSONAL

**IF YOU ARE CAUGHT IN THAT LAST** minute rush for Christmas presents we suggest the welcome and novel gift of **LOVES HIGH QUALITY CONCENTRATED FLAVORS.** The excellence of these Flavors is praised by all who know them. Give **JAMAICA RUM, BRANDY and ALMOND.** These delightful Flavors provide the real Christmas spirit. If your grocer cannot supply you, write NOW to **LOVE, THE FLAVOR MAN, 62 Lombard, Toronto, Ontario,** and he will mail an attractive Christmas Carton of Flavors direct to your friends. **LOVE** can supply Any Flavor, Any Time, for Every Use, Every Taste, Every Purpose. Handy 6 Bottle Carton, 99 cents; postage 10 cents. Large Size 35 cents each or 3 for \$1.00 postpaid, packed in Christmas Carton.

**WE HANDLE A COMPLETE LINE OF** Drug Sundries. Special offer 28 assorted for one dollar. Dupree Pills \$1.50 a box. Double strength \$3.00. Write for new low price list. Standard Distributors, Box 72, Regina, Sask.

**BIRTH CONTROL CENTRE. — WRITE** enclosing stamp, for free literature. Leta Davies, 751 Granville, Vancouver.

**PERSONAL RUBBER GOODS MAILED** postpaid in plain, sealed envelope with price list. As manufacturers we offer 6 samples 25c, 30 samples for \$1.00, or 1 gross for \$2.50. (Adults only—please state age). Atex Rubber Co., Box 353, Hamilton, Ont.

### PRINTING

**PRINTING AND ADVERTISING FOR** U.F. Locals, Socials, Concerts, Dances, etc. Butter wrappers, Poultry Farm literature, Auction Sale posters. Get our prices. Albertan Job Press Ltd., 312-8th Ave. East, Calgary.

### STOVE REPAIRS

## S. POLSON

### STOVE REPAIRS

**815a FIRST ST. EAST, CALGARY**  
Parts Supplied for All Makes of Stoves, Heaters, Furnaces and Boilers.  
Write for Prices

### TIRES

**WESTERN TIRE SERVICE, M7141, JUST** across the street from the U.F.A. Headquarters, Calgary. Special on used tires and new. Repairing.

## Cushion Rubber Tires



for Steel Wheeled Tractors — \$30 up  
32x6 Rebuilt .. \$12  
Lug Grip, 400x16 \$8  
Bennetts, 30x3 1/2 \$4  
Hodgson Rubber Co.,  
Moose Jaw.

## ALBERTA TURKEYS

Government banded, approved, and blood-tested. All birds carefully selected for Market Type and Vitality. Improve your flock by securing Record of Merit Turkey Breeding Stock.

Prices for 1941-42 Season:

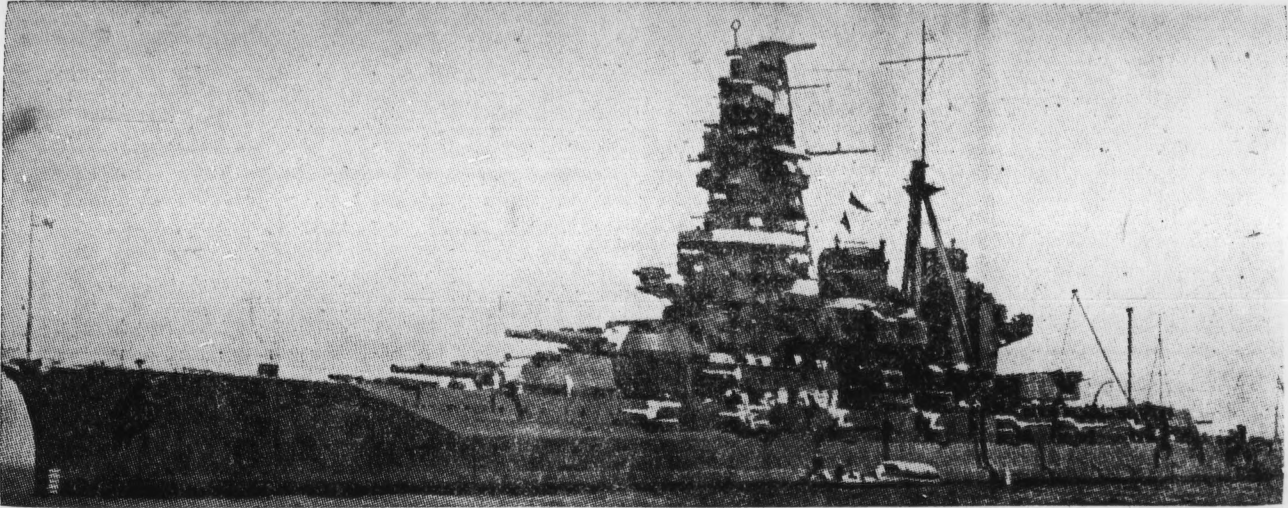
Grade A..Toms \$12.00..Hens \$9.00  
Grade B..Toms \$ 8.00..Hens \$6.00  
Grade C..Toms \$ 6.00..Hens \$4.00

## ALBERTA TURKEY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

F. J. HIGGINSON, Secretary-Treasurer  
BOX 43, MILLET, ALBERTA

# • First Rounds in Battle of the Pacific •

## Partial Revenge on Japs for British-U.S. Losses



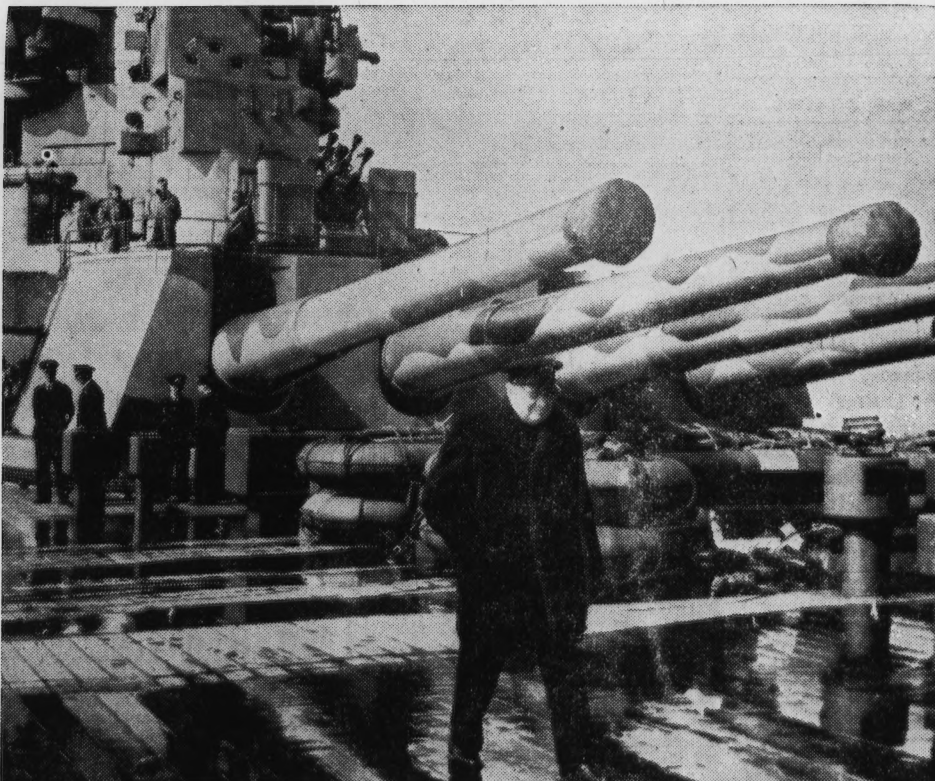
Sinking of the 20,300-ton Japanese battleship *Haruna*, shown above, by United States bombers off the Philippines on December 10th, later, of and on eight cruiser and one destroyer and other war vessels and transports and supply ships, including

4,000 Japanese sent to the bottom by Netherlands submarines, came as partial revenge for the loss of British capital ships off Malaya and U.S. losses sustained by the United States at Pearl Harbor. But the Anglo-American loss of tonnage has for the moment materially impaired our relative naval

strength in the Pacific. More than one bomber took part in the attack on the Japanese battleship, Henry L. Stimson, U.S. War Secretary announced, in the absence of Navy Secretary Frank Knox, who was on his way to Hawaii.



## When Churchill Made Voyage on "Prince of Wales"



When Prime Minister Churchill crossed the Atlantic for his historic meeting with President Roosevelt, the two great leaders talked on the deck of the *Prince of Wales* (above). Here Churchill is seen pacing the deck of the ship, whose big guns had spoken against the German battleship

*Bismarck*, sunk after pursuit from Icelandic waters to the Eastern Atlantic. The great British 35,000-ton vessel, flagship of the Asiatic fleet, and the 32,000-ton battle cruiser *Repulse*, were sunk by the Japanese in Malayan waters on December 10th.

## Lost With Flagship



The flag of Admiral Sir Tom Phillips, commander-in-chief of the British Asiatic fleet, flew from his flagship the *Prince of Wales* when it went to the bottom. Phillips was among those lost with his ship; but about three quarters of the crews of the two ships lost were saved. The powerful war vessels had arrived in Asiatic waters only ten days earlier.